

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII. NO. 223.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RECORD DOPE HAUL MADE IN HOUSTON

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

Quite dusty on the lake today, is it not?

Police Captain Fox vacationing at Austin?

Good morning, have you been vaccinated yet?

Ball game today—Elks and Orange, 2:30, Lakeshore.

Police Chief Covington on flying trip to Falls county.

Fire Chief LaRoe says dry weather makes house grass fires.

Boy Scouts to furnish music for Rotary luncheon Thursday.

Cyril Millard is reported ill at his home on Beaumont road.

Run-off just two weeks away and everything mighty quiet politically.

"Haven't played any golf," says Harry May. "May go out Sunday."

Water at jetties too choppy to fish much last few days, fishermen report.

Klan to initiate 150 new members at Port Neches park Tuesday night.

Well, today's chicken day out at the boarding house. That is, fried chicken.

Pete Karamsky breezing out to Houston for a couple of weeks to rent up.

Bob Hase nominated as prize infielder of Island Athletics ball game yesterday afternoon.

Joe Saulnier, cashier at Drovers, Inc., leaves today on vacation to Houston and Galveston.

Labor Council will be busy every day now until Labor Day; getting ready for big two-day event then.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGuire and son, Andrew, of 1948 Eighth leave this a. m. for visit to Monroe, La.

Charles Busby is holding a gun, and electrician's shop near H. B. Papp left today on vacation.

Pastor Culp of the First Baptist church will discuss two of the 10 worst evils of Port Arthur tonight.

Stork beat the old man with the scythe last month by more than five to one—133 births and only 23 deaths.

W. H. Elliott, proud owner of new set of golf clubs, sleeps with them under his pillow at night, says G. H. Hobart.

Most of those from here who were to take long trips via auto this summer have already shoved off, C.C. records show.

Fishermen out of corkers asked to see Mack Sergeant Enright at police station who has millions of them captured in booze raid.

May not be any tied letter days in August, but most of the good people in Port Arthur, like S. S., have a birthday this month.

E. H. McGuire, convalescing from operation two weeks ago, sunbathes at a cafe among Procter street this morning.

Fred White, assistant city attorney, says speeders and peace disturbers assure there'll be no summer stomp in court business.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dryden, Kerrville, Texas, are spending a few days here at the home of Dryden's mother, Mrs. Louise Dryden.

Today's prime optimist is Penn Sandfur who bought a fine straw hat at reduced rates Saturday and thinks it will be the new next spring.

Staging a fight while the crowd looked on was a juvenile method of stealing several gallons of ice cream at an Eleventh street social Friday night.

Too many chorines would be more aptly termed chorines. No, thank you, no bricks—we have no space rates.

Judge Shivers was greatly relieved Saturday in calling over the city court docket to find written after a number of absentee defendants' names, "In Beaumont jail."

Port Arthur college term closed last week. Teachers will hold first conference September 1 for new term opening September 8, President Chenier said yesterday.

Mrs. R. Winfree, who underwent her third operation in six months on Thursday, when taken ill while visiting in Weimar, Texas, is reported improving at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Houston.

PARTLY CLOUDY

EAST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy, probably thundershowers and cooler in north portion; Monday, partly cloudy, light to fresh easterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy, possible local thundershowers in north and east portions; cooler in north portion; Monday, partly cloudy.

TIDE REPORT

High tide Sunday, 11:32 a. m.

Low tide, 4:10 a. m. and 6:51 p. m.

Wistner Flays Move To Abrogate Ruling Jitneys Make Bonds

Charges City Executive Heads With Interference In Effort to Enforce Their Own Ordinance

"The city attorney's department is not under the domination of the executive heads of the city government and I shall resist to the last ditch any effort from that source to abrogate to even the smallest degree the ruling of the city ordinance requiring jitney drivers to make bond."

This emphatic statement came Saturday from City Attorney V. J. Wistner.

It was occasioned by a report from Police Chief W. W. Covington who stated an effort to make service car drivers pay the ordinance fee of \$50 each to maintain a \$2500 insure risk was not meeting with much success.

According to the police chief the service car drivers all practically plead they had been assured by Mayor Logan they did not have to pay the license fee.

Covington came at once to Wistner and asked if the alleged ruling by the mayor on the question of the city taxi license was operative or if the original ordinance still effective. Wistner told Chief Covington nobody had a right to interfere with the city statute arbitrarily as is alleged to have done in the jitney case.

"Twice have I been forced to go to the higher courts to sustain the validity of city traffic ordinances and I shall go again or prove this law passed two years ago is still valid," Wistner said.

Says Friday Last Day

Assured by Wistner the law requiring every service car driver to protect his customers and the city with a \$2500 bond which costs \$50, payable quarterly, Covington said Saturday he would give the drivers until next Friday to come in with the license money.

"There won't be a one operating after August 15 unless they have complied with the law," he said, adding that fine and license will be given to anyone who fails to do so.

Wistner said the law requiring jitney drivers to put up the bond was just and equitable. They make the use of it liable, yet a service car driver can run over a few people, kill them or injure them for life, and there is no way to even make them pay the funeral expenses without the law we are supposed to have," Wistner concluded in defense of the ordinance, which he was ordered to prepare by the commission.

PLAN WEDDING FOR LABOR DAY

Working Out Details on 2-Day Program

Appointment of a subordinate Labor Day committee with a representative from each labor union of the Trades Council here was the main business transacted Friday night at a called session of the general committee to prepare for the big "double-header" two day Labor Day celebration this year.

It was decided to have a public wedding for Sunday feature to headline the first day's program. Many presents for the bride and groom are to be given, ring ceremony free will be donated by local merchants. On Labor Day proper there will be a fish fry or barbecue free to everybody.

Maitre Scores Beaumont

Henry Maitre, chairman of the general committee, said all hope to get Beaumont to cooperate in a Sabine district Labor Day celebration had been dashed.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

Round World Flight Not to Be Given up, Magruder Says

Rear Admiral Denies Conference Called to Cancel Trip From Iceland to United States

REXKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 9.—Whatever the obstacle or perils, the American world flyers are going on, probably late next week.

If the ice packs along the Greenland eastern coast repel a landing, the airman will come down and refuel in the open sea. The only thing impossible is abandonment of the flight.

No conference was called to consider calling off the flight, Rear Admiral Thomas Magruder told the United Press.

The flight had reached the first serious obstacle encountered thus far, all Lieutenant Lowell Smith, commanding the expedition, is determined that the obstacle shall be overcome.

Definite postponement is impractical because the ice will grow more forbidding as the year wanes.

Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Eric Nelson have been since Sunday unable to go to Angmagssalik, Greenland, because pack ice has caught

The Voice From WGR



There's a pretty face behind the entrancing voice from WGR, the station atop the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y., and run by the Federal Telephone & Telegraph company. The voice belongs to Miss Helen M. White, who is shown here. With a she doesn't "announce" Miss White acts as private secretary to the manager of the company.

Trained Help Secured

The question of getting trained help to make the cigars has not been as acute as was at first thought. A number have already applied and been given work. Among these are two women; one of whom is a cigar maker for the Chancellor company.

No domestic tobaccos are used in the cigars made by the Ardner and Lee interests with the exception of a Connecticut leaf. One of the best nickel cigars on the market, the "Old Seal" will go out from the local factory all over the world, the manufacturers say. The finest of Havana leaves only are used in the "Unifoco" which comes in ten cent, two for twenty-five and three for fifty cent sizes. This is the company's headliner.

It will take some 10 days to get the plant in full operation. Visitors are asked not to come out until that time and then all will be welcomed and shown through the factory.

REPARATIONS IN FRENCH BALANCE

Settlement Depends on Conference in Paris

LONDON, Aug. 9.—With the failure of reparations conference resulting temporarily in the hands of a group of French statesmen who are conferring with the Herriot at Paris tonight, there was a decided week-end lull here.

Prime Minister MacDonald went to Eastbourne for a quiet Sunday. One German delegate, low back to Berlin by airplane. The remaining delegates were scattered.

On the outcome of the conference at Paris, Premier Herriot's agreement to military evacuation of the Ruhr seemed to have smoothed the path to a general settlement. Now it is understood that General Nollat of the French delegation disagrees radically with his chief and is urging the fight to President Doumergue and the cabinet.

Mrs. Foch, among others, will be appealed to help on the evacuation.

It Would Have Been Bigger but for Drouth

TAYLOR, Texas, Aug. 9.—"This is only fair watermelon year," was the exclaim of R. E. Poe, grower of mammoth watermelons, when he displayed a 76-pound melon on the streets here today. Poe's statement was slightly regretful as he produced an 84-pounder last year.

and carried southward the Getulio Rask, Danish supply ship which has fuel and supplies for a bare.

The steamer cannot get through to Angmagssalik until the ice yields.

Radio reports from the west coast of Greenland reported severe storms moving eastward and it was hoped this might cause a break in the floes.

PORT ARTHURIANS ARE INVITED TO VIEW MODEL HOME

THE MODEL HOME is just now at that stage where the finishing touches will be put on the next week and where the prospective home builder can get the most benefit in concrete ideas by observing this structure in the making. Mrs. M. D. Gill, supervising the project, states.

"The public, that part of Port Arthur interested in home building now or at a future date, is invited to drive to Dryden addition daily and watch the completion of the Model Home. Night or day, the building is open for inspection. For those who in the cool evening desire to see what is rightfully worthy of the name, a Model Home, in the making, six big electric lights have been erected. These show the building at all angles, exterior, interior and grounds

MAKE 150,000 CIGARS MONTHLY

Ardner Estimates Output For Port Arthur Alone

PLANT IS RUSHED

Machinery To Be Installed Within 10 Days

An output of 150,000 cigars monthly is expected by Ardner and Lee cigar manufacturers who this week established their first southern branch plant in Port Arthur in a big building formerly occupied by the John R. Adams grocery company at 1000 Sixth.

This week has seen the arrivals of many hogshead of various kinds of tobaccos to go into the four copy-righted blends to be made by the new factory. One cigar maker can put out a maximum of 6,000 cigars monthly. With the expectation of building up the Port Arthur plant alone to 150,000 a month, Ardner says the plant can get along with less than 25 employees from the start.

Factory to Open Soon

It will be 10 days before machines are installed and the building overhauled to meet the needs of a cigar factory. It has developed San Antonio made a strong bid against Port Arthur for the Ardner and Lee plant. San Antonio manufacturers pointed out that city has two cigar box plants and plenty of skilled cigar manufacturers.

In the fact of these inducements, Ardner states the Port Arthur situation appeared to him much more the stronger. With the climate, a factor here, which could not be improved on, Ardner said the hospitality of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping and of business men and citizens themselves made him feel he has chosen wisely in coming here.

Refuses to Attend Meet

Walton refused demands from several state committee members that he appear before the meeting this afternoon. He based his refusal upon the grounds that he would make no formal statements or campaign movements until his nomination had been certified.

A continuation of the impeached governor's warfare against the Klan is not considered likely, Walton feels, political observers here believe his best chance for election to the senate is to stand by the democratic party. When the party voted tonight to address the Klan as a political issue, Walton's hopes of making it a major issue faded.

TRY TO SMASH LOEB DEFENSE

Crowe Seeks to Prove Sanity of Youths

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A smashing assault will be directed next week against the structure of "irresponsibility" so carefully reared around Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb to save them from the gallows for killing Robert Franks.

State's Attorney Robert Crowe tonight completed plans for the return fire of state alienists. In addition he announced he would call 50 witnesses, including two girls, former sweethearts of Leopold, to show the millionaire youths are normal in nearly every respect.

Has Two Aims in View

Crowe hopes to accomplish one of two things:

1.—Either prove the boys legally sane and therefore fully responsible, or

2.—That they are legally insane and force a jury trial on their mental status.

If Crowe can prove them sane, he feels Justice John R. Caverly sitting as judge and jury will have no recourse than to order them hanged.

If he can show they are insane and have them so adjudged by a jury, the youths will be ordered confined to an insane asylum for the criminal minds of the future.

Fights Only for Life

Clarence Darrow, chief defense attorney, is concentrating his efforts to have the boys sentenced to life imprisonment. The parents of the youths are fighting as hard to keep them from the insane asylum as they are for saving them from the gallows.

Crowe's rebuttal is expected to get under way Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. Dr. S. H. Hubert, last of the defense physicians will finish the medical testimony for the defense Monday. Crowe announced he would put four alienists on the stand—Doctors Douglas Singer, William Krohn, Archibald Church and Hugh Patrick—the same number the defense produced.

CITY MANAGER CHOSEN

AUSTIN, Aug. 9.—A city manager form of government was voted in a special election here today by a margin of 36 votes. The new system becomes operative May 1, 1925.

Alleged Affair With Young Broker Caused Ann Luther to Lose Chance in New Movie

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Almost exhausted as a result of the non-hearing cross examination to which she has been subjected by attorneys for "Hollywood Jack" White, from whom she is trying to collect \$100,000 for alleged breach of contract, Ann Luther was in seclusion tonight, awaiting resumption of the trial Monday.

Two developments came today which may have an important bearing on the outcome of the case.

A film actress, who arrived in Los Angeles from San Francisco Saturday, announced she is ready to appear as a witness for White and "tell what the studios say of Ann Luther."

Miss Irene Marvett, described as a close friend of Miss Luther, said today she was merely an acquaintance of the actress and had been brought into the case against her wishes. She was a most unwilling witness. The nature of the testimony she is expected to give has not been disclosed.

When Miss Luther left the stand at the close of yesterday's court session, she was on the verge of hysteria. She had been compelled to admit that she had been intimate with A. E. Lewis, a young broker, to whom she was engaged several years ago.

It was the Lewis affair that caused White to abandon his plans to star Miss Luther in a series of pictures, it was said, and brought about the present suit.

The actress claims "White knew all about the Lewis affair long before he rendered the decision not to further promote her movie career."

Walton, to Stand by Pledge, Must Drop Fight on Klan

STATE BODY IN PEACEFUL MEET

Ku Klux Issue Straddled in Demo Convention

'HELD IN CHECK'

Senatorial Candidate Bound To Party Platform

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 9.—The dove of peace alighted over the democratic state central committee tonight and closed what was probably its most fiery session.

The Ku Klux Klan and Jack Walton, ousted governor and senatorial nominee, were the issues at large.

Walton is pledged

The Klan issue was straddled with the adoption of the platform of the national democratic convention. Walton previously pledged himself to the democratic platform, and to remain in accord with the democratic party in Oklahoma must lay aside his bitter fight against the hooded organization.

What was considered by many a more to "hold Walton in check" was embodied in a second resolution empowering the central committee to proceed with a general campaign for all candidates.

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Drouth Really Boon In Disguise, Claims Agricultural Agent

J. C. Eisenbraut Says Cotton In Fine Condition, Rice Unharmed, Road Building Activities Progress

Special to The News

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 9.—The not weather and drouth so annoying to members of the human family has been the salvation of Jefferson county in many respects as far as agricultural interests are concerned, according to J. C. Eisenbraut, county agricultural agent who is in close touch with farmers over the county.

There are, according to Eisenbraut, about 1000 acres of cotton in the county and it is in the finest of condition on account of the long drouth. Bugs and insects infest cotton plants only when the weather is damp. The stalks are free from insects, and there is enough moisture in the ground to insure a good growth.

Rice Flourishing

The rainfall does not affect the rice crop. Rice farmers depend on canals for irrigation. There are but 14,000 acres of land planted to rice this year, but in spite of the decreased acreage, the actual bulk will be greater than last year since the rice is of much better quality, the grains larger and the yield from the acreage about one-fourth more than that of last year.

Eisenbraut said the drouth did not affect the cotton season, which is just about over, and that truck gardens were not suffering as yet.

He admitted however that the crop had suffered, but called attention to the fact that the corn crop, as far as Jefferson county is concerned, is negligible and could not be compared with the profits of the cotton crop.

The cattle are not suffering at all, great credit according to Eisenbraut, for various parts of the county. It has been necessary to drive some of the region of the bayous in order that they may be near the water, but on the other hand, the hot weather has helped veterinarians to come at the anthrax epidemic.

Favorable to Road Building

The fact that Jefferson county farmers are not suffering from the long drouth does not apply to adjoining counties, according to Eisenbraut. There is not as much moisture in the ground in counties to the north of Jefferson, and farmers there have lost a great deal on account of the dry weather. There is more corn raised in these counties than in Jefferson, and since it has been damaged, most farmers who depended on it will suffer financially.

County engineers and road construction companies are also sending up prayers for the dry weather. There are probably more roads under construction at the present time than at any other in the history of the county. On account of the dry weather and favorable working conditions, the work will be finished ahead of time. Engineers on the Neches river bridge are helped by the low water.

So while half the population goes about lamenting the fact that "it ain't gonna rain no more," the other half half rain with an old adage, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

SCOUTS AT ROTARY

Boy Scout musicians and other entertainers will furnish the high spots for the Rotary luncheon meeting Thursday at the Plaza hotel, says Harry May, in charge of program.

Some of the Scouts may be asked to tell about the "kerwhoods" elephant seen at their camp.

MISS DONIS THOMPSON LEAVES ON VACATION

Miss Donis Thompson of the Retail Merchants' association office personnel leaves today on a two weeks' vacation, part of which will be spent with Miss Pauline Yarbrough at Garrison, Texas.

Miss Yarbrough has been here the past few months as a student at Port Arthur College.

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TO RUSH TRIAL IF BILL FOUND

**Bishop Mystery To Be
Probed by G and Jury**

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 9.—If an indictment is returned against anyone in connection with the killing of Mrs. J. E. Bishop, the trial will be held at once, according to Judge George C. O'Brien of the 58th district court. Judge O'Brien made it plain this morning that he is decidedly against the practice of delaying trials for serious offenses. If there is an indictment, a special venire will be drawn within the next few days, it was indicated.

The body of Mrs. Bishop was found early this morning by firemen answering an alarm. She was lying in a pool of blood, her clothing had been saturated with oil and the home had been set afire. It was only through the prompt work of the fire department that evidence of the crime was preserved. Mrs. Bishop had been shot, the bullet entering the base of the skull, causing instant death.

Officers Working on Case
Since finding the body, officers have worked day and night on the case and Friday Chief of Police Reid Davis arranged with Judge O'Brien to call the grand jury together Monday morning for a special session to receive evidence gathered on the case.

J. L. Bishop, husband of the dead woman, is held at the city jail in connection with the case, although no charges have been filed against him. The couple were married in March and were paying for a little five-room home where Mrs. Bishop's body was found. Neighbors and friends declare they were happy together and apparently were getting along well. On Monday morning, for some reason, Mrs. Bishop left the house and did not return again except to get her clothes. Neighbors told the police, Mrs. Bishop was despondent and friends will testify Monday morning, according to the police, that to their belief, the woman committed suicide. The suicide theory, however, has received little consideration by local authorities.

Arrested at Rooming House
Bishop was arrested at his rooming house near College street shortly after the body of Mrs. Bishop was discovered. Police declare the engine of his automobile was found still hot and that Bishop was only partially dressed. Analysis of brown stains on his underclothing made by Dr. L. O. Bernhausen, city bacteriologist, showed they were caused by human blood.

In the meantime, Bishop refused to talk except to say that he was home at the time the crime was committed and declares he went to bed about 10 o'clock. His statements are verified by affidavits made by three other men who occupied the room he did. They declare that they all retired during the early part of the evening. If Bishop left again, he arose quietly in the latter part of the night, succeeded in leaving the house without their knowledge, and came back in again without their hearing him. All three men made their affidavits separately and were not allowed within the hearing of the other two. Their statements are all very much alike.

The body of Mrs. Bishop was prepared for burial today by Pipkin and Brubaker, local undertakers and was sent to Springhill, Kansas, where her aged mother resides, at noon today.

PLAN WEDDING
(Continued from Page 1)
been abandoned. "Why after Orange, Port Arthur and the chairman of the Beaumont committee voted to have the celebration here, we went so far as to compromise with Beaumont. Beaumont wouldn't even consider that, though the Port Neches park is but 11 miles from each city," Maitre said.

With Maitre on the general committee are W. M. Maitre and A. J. Martin. Members of the advisory and advisory committee with them, locals they represent are the following:
B. Murray, longshoremen; M. M. Sands, railway carmen; S. R. Nickypographers; P. Thompson, cooper; C. Bass, painters; George Laid, pile drivers; A. Bergeron, bakers; J. Muskovitz, blacksmiths; J. L. Lott, sheet metal workers; J. R. Sumner, electricians; R. O. Allen, iron workers; William Tooley, plumbers; J. Bachert, millmen; C. Saffey, railway mail clerk; John R. Von Bent, musicians; and W. A. LaBarthe, shoemaker.

The negro members of labor union will have a celebration at Lincoln park and the following committee will be in charge: William McKay, C. S. Eugene and J. C. Ford.

If You Want to Cuss, Use Spanish

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 9.—If you want to cuss and get away with it, do it in Spanish. Spanish woman, was bailed into court here today charged with using profane language by one of her neighbors.

An interpreter translated, turned to the court and said: "Judge, what she called the other woman cannot be translated into English because it doesn't mean anything."
Mrs. Scabel was discharged.

ROSTER FOR S. OF C. V. NAMED

**Beaumont to Make Bid for
1925 Reunion**

Comptroller Lon A. Smith of Austin, commander of the Texas division for Sons of Confederate Veterans, announced Saturday through Elgin U. Blacklock of Port Arthur, adjutant and chief of staff, an official roster of names to be sponsors, chaplains, maids and matrons of honor at the state reunion to be held at Port Arthur, September 29 to October 2.

The Port Arthur reunion promises to be one of the most interesting ever held by the Texas division. Blacklock says. The most important business will be that of the location for the permanent headquarters and memorial building in honor of the Confederate veterans of Texas. A committee appointed by Commander Smith last March to select a site and perfect plans for the memorial building has been considering a number of locations and bids by the various cities and will report at the reunion. Those arriving with Blacklock on this committee are Judge A. W. Dwyer of Port Arthur, W. R. Blaine of Beaumont, S. J. Ferguson of Wichita Falls and Robert E. Lagan of Dallas. It is expected that Beaumont will be a strong bidder for the 1925 reunion and also for the location of the memorial.

MRS. MINNIE M'KENNA NEW COLLEGE MATRON

Mrs. Minnie Lou McKenna, matron at Tyler Commercial college for the last three years, has been employed as matron at Port Arthur college with the opening of the new September term. A. B. Chanier, acting president, said yesterday.

Mrs. McKenna once served as police matron in Joplin, Mo., and has for the last 10 years looked after the welfare of young people. She will maintain discipline here and will also have a hand in the social and civic side of student activities.

Chanier yesterday said the faculty had now been completed, and that all members would report Sept. 1. The new term opens Sept. 5. Every member of the faculty has had experience in commercial teaching, public school teaching and in commercial offices. Chanier said.

BANQUET FOR HILL

Port Arthur Rotarians are invited to a banquet to be given on the Hotel Beaumont roof Thursday night in honor of Everett Hill of Oklahoma City, president of International Rotary. Hill will be in Beaumont as a guest of Ed Steadman on a fishing trip.

Shark flesh has always been considered a delicacy among the people of Japan and the Far East.

8 DIVORCES ARE GRANTED

**Port Arthur Man Awarded
Custody of Children**

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 9.—Eight divorces were granted this morning in 38th and 40th district courts. In the case of Frank Johnson, Port Arthur, he was awarded the custody of five children, all under the age of 13.

Divorces Granted
Mrs. Ann Owens from Reginald Owens.
Elizabeth Champ from Fred Champ.
Elora Myrick from Willie Myrick.

M. Griffin from P. H. Griffin.
Albert Wright from Lillie Wright.
John Hall from Pearl Hall.

COURT DOCKET
Marriage Licenses
Eamon Lee Drummond and Miss Gray Neil Smith.
Jack Owens and Miss Cecile Deane.

Wallace Moore and Matilda Floyd.
M. Menard and Hattie Lee.
C. H. Kuhse and Mrs. Myrtle Duke.

J. D. Clay and Miss Ruby Lee Young.
J. H. Cunningham and Mrs. J. M. Mayes.

Oscar Powell and Miss Addie Mae Garber.
Newton Serogous and Mrs. Elizabeth Mouton.

H. Moses and Mrs. Ella Polk.
Automobile Licenses
C. W. Wilder, 1110 Fifth street, Port Arthur, Ford.
A. N. Jackson, Port Arthur, Ford.
J. L. Yeakel, 909 Ninth street, Port Arthur, Ford.
C. A. Swamy, 821 Sixth street, Port Arthur, Chevrolet.

AGRICULTURAL AGENTS QUESTIONS OF BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 9.—A number of agricultural agents from adjoining counties were guests of the local chamber of commerce and fair association here today. Visitors included W. S. Childress of Gold Springs, J. B. Dorman of Newton, C. C. Elisor of Orange, B. M. Foster of Livingston, J. T. Green of San Augustine, U. S. LaGrone of Lufkin, B. B. Martin of Henderson, S. W. Moore of Jasper and H. L. Ross of Center.

THE PRISONER IN JAIL DURING JULY

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 9.—There were 136 prisoners in the Jefferson county jail during July and 22 in the annex, according to Sheriff Tom Garner's report. Twelve of this number spent but one day in jail, however, since they were able to make bond promptly. There were 30 who were in jail the entire month. The board bill for the month amounted to \$1398.75. The sheriff was allowed \$77.01 for conveying insane persons to San Antonio and \$20.01 to Houston.

INSTRUCTED VERDICT IN VAGRANCY CASE

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 9.—Finding a man on a vagrancy charge is impossible in county court at law in the experience of states attorneys. Assistant Owen Lord declared today that he would refuse to bring another case to trial there. He spent the entire

morning Saturday introducing testimony to show that a young Beaumont man had not worked for two years. However, he had enough money in the bank to support him.

Judge Ellis instructed the jury to find the young man not guilty and he was released. In making his decision he commented on the fact that a man could be a millionaire and still be a "vagrant" under one of the 17 different provisions of the law. More than a dozen cases have been tried this week which were appealed from a lower court, and all lost when defendants brought bank books, showing that even if they were not employed, they had money in the bank.

SPORTSMEN WARNED OF GAME LAWS

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 9.—Hunters and fishermen to Hardin county have been warned of the "strong" game laws enforced there, particularly in the vicinity of Kountze and along Village Creek. The lowest fine for a violation of the state game law is \$25.00 and several Beaumont men paid fines of this amount the past week. A prominent local attorney was among the men fined, and he stated this morning that he had received scores of rules, yardsticks and other measuring devices from friends, along with an interpretation of the game law.

MAKE REPORT ON ANTHRAX MONDAY

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 9.—A report on the anthrax epidemic will be made to commissioners Monday morning. The disease is so well under control that it is believed the quarantine imposed on the county by authorities at Austin will be raised the coming week.

V. OF A. TAG DAY NETTED \$47.50

Total Sales Amount to \$87.
Announced

Tag Day drive of the Volunteers of America here today netted a total of \$57.35 which was but \$47.50 of a needed amount to get the organization out of debt, according to a statement Saturday by Captain J. H. Slade.

Thanks to the following young women who participated in the sale of tags and who are accredited for great part of the drive's success are extended by officials of the Volunteers: Misses Helen Davis, Gertrude Slade, Edith Carter, Francis Benware, Carol Letkovits, Dorothy Greer, Evelyn Minder, Marjorie Sider, Beulah Fitzer, Louise Allen, Mildred Gillespie, Elizabeth Lamm, Pauline LeBlanc, Dorothy Halton, Alice May.

SHENANDOAH LEAVES WHEN STORM BREWS

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9.—The new dirigible Shenandoah which since Friday has been anchored to a mast on the U. S. S. Patoka in Narragansett Bay and which was expected to remain in the neighborhood two days more at least for the purpose of carrying out a series of tests, left suddenly Saturday afternoon for its home station at Lakehurst, N. J.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon there were signs of a terrific thunderstorm and the Shenandoah evidently did not care to risk being anchored to the Patoka during the storm.

BIGGEST CRIME DOCKET READY

**60th District Court Has Record
Murder Cases Set**

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 9.—No judge in the history of Jefferson county has had to preside on as many murder cases as are scheduled for the 60th district court beginning Monday and continuing on through September 25.

A special venire of 100 men on the case of Joe Davis, charged with murder has been summoned for appearance in the 60th district court Monday morning.

First of 12 Cases
This is the first of 12 murder cases to be tried in that court before Judge Campbell. It is presumed the first case will take several days for hearing. Following this, four formal deputy constables are due to go to trial, charged with minor violations of the law in connection with collections on fines. A young husband and wife also will be tried on an arson charge.

On August 18, R. E. (Boogie) Brown of Port Arthur will go to trial, this being the second murder case on the docket. Other murder cases and the date set for each include Michael Matise on August 25, J. T. Burk on August 25, R. E. Word on September 11, Anna Gaston on September 15, Harner Parsley on September 18, Phil Knoblock on September 22 and A. C. Davis on September 25.

In the majority of the cases, a special venire of from 75 to 150 men will be called. A number are of widespread interest and will be hotly contested.

Employees Frustrate Attempt at Burglary

Attempting to burglarize Fluents store, 531 Procter, was frustrated last night by a number of employees on the inside when a man cut a hole in the screen of the back door and attempted to lift the latch.

The burglar was attempting to cut inside and get locked up before the employees left. It is the theory of Sheriff Smith of the police department who answered the call.

The man's hand was seen coming through the screen by one of the employees who called attention to others in the store. The man trying to get in hurriedly rushed away. No traces of suspects were found later.

City Court to Clamp Speeding Lid Down

**A Fine of from \$5 to \$200 plus a
Jail sentence awaits those who are
arrested by police officers for speeding
and violate other traffic ordi-
nances and do not appear at police
court within five days for trial.**

White, assistant city attorney, announced Saturday.

White explains the last session of the legislature changed the state traffic law to where a person arrested can have but five days to get to court. The state statute plainly stipulates, according to the city attorney, that under the new law a person failing to show up for trial after he has signed a slip promising to be at court, automatically commits another offense by failing to come at that time.

"It is unfair to promise to be at court and the state have its witnesses ready for trial and the defendant fails to show up. It costs the city a great deal of money to re-arrest these traffic violators. We shall now try to remedy this by putting a fine on those failing to appear and adding the additional cost to get them to court to the costs," White said.

SERVING TOMATOES

There are many ways of serving tomatoes besides as a salad. You can stew, fry, bake and stuff them.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS HERE

**133 Total Listed by City
Health Officers**

Port Arthur's births for July exceeded deaths by more than five to one, says Dr. Pat Reed, city health officer. During the month his honor, the doctor, paid 133 visits. On the other hand there were but 25 deaths—a record of births over deaths that is the best yet this year.

July members of the Rosebud Club ran the January chapter members of the 1924 division a close race, but the initial month still holds the record for births with 123. Births during July were almost evenly matched—65 boys and 68 girls.

115 Born in June
In June the record wasn't nearly as good, for there were 42 deaths against only 113 births—less than three to one.

In this connection Dr. Reed reminds that the fine for not reporting births ranges from \$100 to \$1000 and that the doctor or midwife may be subject to prosecution. Dr. Reed says only two instances of failure to report births have come to his attention in

the last few months, one of them being a negro woman only recently.

Special stamps for use as ordinary postage, have been issued at the British Empire Exhibition.



**Another Big Cut in Our
White Shoes**

We have forgotten the word profit; however, six years from now we won't be offering you these shoes at \$1.95.

We don't buy job-lots, close-outs, seconds, nor distress goods to offer you as bargains. Port Arthur has had more than its share of other clothes trash brought here to be unloaded on you. The retailers offering you these freaks and antiquities, bought to sell at a low price, don't appear to have much regard for your sense of style or buying judgment, anyway, why not keep your money in Port Arthur? Buy from your local, resident and citizen retailer, he is your friend, when you are in trouble, it is to him you go for assistance. He keeps your money circulating here. For instance, we made \$15.00 profit last week and we are now spending that money here for repairing one of our blouses. Our foreign owned, competing houses don't put back your money in circulation here. Twenty-four hours after you leave it with them, it is on its way north and east. Mr. Local Citizen and Workman give this your earnest consideration. Another point, regardless of what anyone may try to tell you, we buy only "firsts" in high-class shoes and hosiery and sell for less, under a broad guarantee. We are an American firm with American ideals. Get our prices before you buy.

DALEY'S
425 5th St. Phone 336

Better Home Furnishings

Why be discontented with your old furniture when you can trade it in on new modern, beautiful and more practical furniture? And you can arrange to pay it out on the easiest payments. Come in and let us show you the many new and beautiful styles.



3-Piece Suite
Here is a wonderful charming three-piece suite either walnut or ivory finish. Suite consists of attractive vanity dresser, bow end bed and chiffonette. A real bargain at \$149.00. Exceptional terms.



9-Piece Walnut Dining Suite
Nothing will give you more pleasure than a beautiful dining room suite as depicted.

This is truly a beautiful suite, genuine walnut best of construction. Suite has china cabinet, large buffet, six chairs and gracefully designed extension table. This suite sells regular for \$225.00.

Can be had on the easiest terms. Let us show it to you.

**An Extra Bed Room—Concealed
PULLMAN DAY BED \$89.00**

A turn of the seat and there you have before you a full size bed—just pull it out. And the best part of it is that no one would ever suspect it of being there. The ends are in mahogany finish—rich and beautiful, and the seat is upholstered in velour, blue or mulberry. Selling at reduced prices for this week—\$89.00.

**THE STORE AHEAD
VAUGHAN-PACE
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.**

Phone 483 617-619 Procter

Is Your Child One of These?

Twenty-five per cent, or one-fourth of the children in America have defects in their eyesight, according to the Eyesight Conservation Council, which has made a careful study of this constantly increasing problem.

This defective eyesight is the result of modern conditions which call for greater use of the eyes than was necessary in the case of older generations.

The cause of this bad eyesight is to be found in imperfect lighting in the homes. It may be from gloom or from glare, but whatever the cause, it can be eliminated by modern and proper methods of illumination.

A few minutes of consideration and investigation of proper illumination will show you how restful and necessary it is. The MODEL HOME is an excellent place to see the advantages. It will be properly illuminated.

A. F. TOWNSEND, Manager

**Eastern Texas
Electric Co.**

**WALL PAPER
PAINTS
GLASS**
Picture Framing
Alfred Spence Co.
616 Fifth Phone 53

WEST SEGOVIA LEAVES TODAY

War Pathon Arrived in Port Saturday

The West Segovia left anchor from the Texas Company at daybreak this morning, sailing for South American ports with a cargo of case oil.

Arrivals Saturday here were the War Pathon at the Texas Company from United Kingdom ports and the Gulfstream from Philadelphia at the Gulf company.

The Gulfstream and the Delphinula sailed from the Gulf docks yesterday in Providence, R. I. and London respectively. The Gulfstream from Philadelphia and the Gulfstream from Jacksonville are expected here Sunday by the Gulf company. The Texas Company expects no arrivals until Monday night.

The Chester Sun was anchored off Sabine Saturday, and the Lady Bressan, a British ship, docked at Beaumont. The Italian ship Urano is still lying at the Texas company.

Departures from Beaumont yesterday were the Sapiro, a naval tanker carrying 25,000 barrels of fuel oil. The tanker Arco of the Standard Transportation company left sailed from the Magnolia docks to New York.

ARRIVED AUGUST 9

War Pathon (Br) 3119, Texas Company docks, from U. K.
Gulfstream, 4904, Gulf docks, from Philadelphia.
Chester Sun, 4661, off Sabine.
Lady Bressan (Br), to Beaumont.

SAILED AUGUST 9

Gulfstream, 3202, from Port Arthur to Providence, R. I.
Delphinula (Br) 3056, from Port Arthur to London.
Sapiro, U. S. naval tanker.
Arco, 4271, Standard Transportation Co., from Beaumont.

IN PORT ARTHUR

Gulf Company Docks
Gulfstream, 4904, tanker.
Ligonier, 2506, tanker.
Texas Company Docks
Alabama, 2173, tanker.
War Pathon (Br) 3119.
Lake Gunn, 1665, Sydney Collins & Co.
Urano (Ital) Ernest Papich.
West Segovia, 3828, Lykes-Sgt-covich.

AT ORANGE

Rosemary, 244, Litcher Moore Lumber company.
Barque Ingrid (Dan) 712, W. H. Tippet.

AT BEAUMONT

Lake Florian, 1612, Lykes-Sgt-covich.
Sch. R. S. Parsons, 335, Capt. W. G. Pye.
Sch. Nomia, 411, Gulf Export and Transportation Co.
Sylvan Arrow, 4538, Standard Transportation company.

WORTHLESS CHECKS

GROW SCARCE HERE

The "S. O. S." system against bad check writers combined with suit-filing against 17 persons accused of writing worthless checks has already caused the number of such instances to decrease probably 25 per cent the first week. It is reported at the general office of the Retail Merchants' association.

Several merchants who had not before become affiliated with the Retail Merchants' association have done so the past week just to get the benefit of the "S. O. S." service, the secretary says. One merchant joined on Tuesday of this week and Friday the "S. O. S." collected \$5.40 on a "bad check" for him, officials said.

Police Chief Corington has been given the names of the 17 whose checks were found no good and against whom the association files suit.

The police chief promises to arrest the offenders and bring them to trial, according to word at association headquarters.

Y. M. B. L. DIRECTORS TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Young Men's Business League directors will be held next Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, at which time the final result of the recent membership drive will be announced in a report by Chairman Ed Lohmann.

President A. C. Reichle will bring up the question of the big victory banquet to be held by the Y. M. B. L. probably next month and at which approximately 400 new members will be special guests. A full program will probably be touched on, Secretary C. K. DeBusk says.

AIR ROAD CONDITIONS REPORTED OVER TEXAS

Aside from being extremely dusty on unpaved sections road conditions all over Texas are in fair condition according to weekly reports kept at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping by C. K. DeBusk.

The Houston road has been passable but rough since the June rainy spell and the road to New Orleans and to Lake Charles are reported good. Few tourists are coming in now as compared to earlier in the summer, DeBusk states. Few Port Arthurians are leaving on long trips now as a month ago, because the vacation period is ending.

COOLIDGE ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Coolidge today completed the address, which he will deliver here on the night of Aug. 14, accepting the republican presidential nomination. The address was turned over immediately to the republican national committee for printing and distribution to the press.

LIGHTNING HITS TANK, 37,000 BARRELS BURN

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 9.—During a terrific rainstorm here this evening, lightning struck a Constantine Refining Oil company tank, causing a spectacular fire in which 37,000 barrels of crude oil were burned, entailing a loss of \$50,000.

Dick Dowling Klan To Hold Open Air Naturalization Soon

Open-air naturalization of 150 candidates in the Ku Klux Klan Tuesday night was announced Tuesday in an official communication to The News from Dick Dowling Klan No. 25.

The ceremonies will take place in Port Neches park beginning at 8 o'clock.

"Klansmen, their wives or sweethearts and sisters are extended a special invitation to witness the naturalization," the communication said.

GIRL WINS ANNUITY AS FLAGLER HEIRESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—By the report of a referee filed in the supreme court today, Miss Ruth Taylor of Tucson, Wash., will receive \$10,000 annually from the estate of Mrs. Ida Flagler, said to be the "world's richest incompetent." Mrs. Flagler is in a sanitarium at Central Valley, N. Y.

Miss Taylor, the daughter of Richard Taylor, is an heir in the will of Mrs. Flagler. The girl recently was forced to quit attending college owing to insufficient funds. She applied to the executor of the Flagler estate for relief and a referee was appointed to look into the matter.

NEGROES LEND LODGE FOR KLAN INITIATION

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 9.—Refused permission by the city commission to use the municipal auditorium for initiation work scheduled for August 7, the local lodge, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, applied to the officials of the Supreme Circle of Benevolence, a big negro fraternal organization, for the use of its assembly hall in its national headquarters building here, and the permission was readily granted, according to officers of the negro organization.

SEEKS CUT IN RATES ON SEA

M. Y. Taylor Takes Initiative In Movement

An effort to reduce all ocean going rates for the Gulf ports to make them commensurate with the North and South Atlantic ports is being made by all coast cities and interior cities with water connections with the Gulf. The initiative in the movement being taken by H. Y. Taylor, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping.

Taylor points out on commodities which north Atlantic ports get the minimum rate the Gulf ports pay 10 per cent higher. The Gulf rates are also 7 1/2 per cent higher than the South Atlantic rate.

The south Atlantic ports have petitioned the United States Shipping board to make rates for them as low as the north Atlantic. Taylor and all other Gulf city officials feel the Gulf coast cities have the same equitable right to demand the lower rate and a meeting to file such a demand with the Shipping board will probably be called he says.

BLACK HAND FIGHT CAUSES TWO DEATHS

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—A man was killed and a young woman was probably fatally wounded as the result of an alleged "Black Hand" extortion plot here today.

According to the story told the police, three men appeared at the home of Frank Cielitti shortly after noon. When their demands for \$5,000 were refused one of them, believed to be Angelo Lettoni of Mount Clemens, fired at Cielitti's daughter, Mary, 22 years old, probably fatally wounding her. Cielitti, he told the police, grabbed a shotgun and fired at Lettoni, virtually blowing his head off. Lettoni's companions escaped.

Vociferous Ferguson Supporter Silenced By Chew of 'Mule'

CORRIGANA, Aug. 9.—A Navar county farmer swallowed his "Brown's Mule" during the political rally on the court house lawn here Wednesday night.

"I've chewed tobacco for forty years and this is the first time I ever swallowed my chew," the elderly farmer is quoted as saying.

The man was an interested spectator at the political meeting held here in the interest of Mrs. Ferguson's candidacy for governor. It was during a point of hilarious cheering when C. F. Greenwood of Dallas, was flaying the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, that the man in yelling temporarily lost mastle control and his cud went down his throat.

Listeners who heard the man gagging and choking volunteered assistance. The "chew" went down, and the farmer explained.

VICTIM OF DALLAS SHOOTING IS DEAD

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 9.—A charge of murder was filed here today against Mrs. Edna Curlee, 38 years old, in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Myrtle L. Curlee, 35 years old, here yesterday.

Mrs. Curlee died last night after being shot five times with a revolver in a crowded department store. Mrs. Curlee was held pending posting of bond.

"She broke up my home," was the explanation given for the shooting by Mrs. Curlee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Bell Aiken, and especially the Knights of Malta, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the S. U. of N. A., and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Merwin.

MARKETS

WALL STREET JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—That the reactionary tendency in evidence Friday afternoon had spent itself, at least temporarily, was indicated by the action of stocks in today's market. Prices advanced practically through the session though somewhat slowly. Steel advanced over a point on consolidated demand and several issues, including Norfolk and Western, Montgomery Ward, foundation company, made new highs for the year.

Stocks continued strong in the final hour. Pullman was up 1/2 and Steel gained 1/2 at 10:52. Cast Iron Pipe after receding to 32 1/2 recovered to 34 where it showed a gain of 2 1/2 points over Friday's last.

Marked activity in the last half hour was confined to the specialties. The market closed higher.

CLOSING PRICES
Texas Company 40 1/2
U. S. Steel 107 1/2
Nashville 115 1/2
Studebaker 21 1/2
Cast Iron Pipe 34 1/2
Consolidated Gas 70 1/2
Pan-American Petroleum B 59 1/2
Montgomery Ward 55 1/2
Cerro de Pasco 45 1/2
National Lead 34 1/2
Delaware and Hudson 120 1/2
D. L. and W. 140 1/2
Erie 21 1/2
Southern Railway 61 1/2
Norfolk and Western 124 1/2
U. S. Steel 106 1/2
Sinclair 17 1/2

\$2 Treatment Free

If you are suffering from Blood or Nerve Disorders, Rheumatic Symptoms, Stomach or Bowel Trouble (Skin broken out or rough and sore, Sore Mouth or Tongue), Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Weak, Nervous or a General Run-down condition—write today for our FREE TRIAL OFFER of the wonderful ARGALPE TREATMENT. Don't take chances. These troubles may indicate that you are suffering from that dread disease—

PELLAGRA

Argalpe Company, Carbon Hill, Ala.

Canadian Pacific 132, off 1/2
Northern Pacific 61, up 1/2
Studebaker 21 1/2
American Can 124 1/2, off 1/2
New York, Chicago and St. Louis preferred 20 1/2, up 1/2
C. and O. 91 1/2, up 1/2
Erie 21 1/2
D. L. and W. 140 1/2, off 1/2
Cast Iron Pipe 34 1/2, off 1/2

National Lead 115, up 1/2
Pan-American Petroleum B 59 1/2, up 1/2
A. T. and T. 125 1/2, up 1/2
Norfolk and Western 124 1/2, up 1/2
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Foreign exchange closed lower.
Sterling 34 1/2
Belgium 65 1/2
France 65 1/2
Italy 100 1/2
Spain 165 1/2
Sweden 165 1/2
Switzerland 165 1/2
Netherlands 165 1/2
Denmark 165 1/2
Norway 165 1/2
Finland 165 1/2
Greece 165 1/2
Portugal 165 1/2
Ireland 165 1/2
Hungary 165 1/2
Czechoslovakia 165 1/2
Poland 165 1/2
Rumania 165 1/2
Yugoslavia 165 1/2
Slovenia 165 1/2
Croatia 165 1/2
Serbia 165 1/2
Bosnia 165 1/2
Herzegovina 165 1/2
Macedonia 165 1/2
Albania 165 1/2
Greece 165 1/2
Turkey 165 1/2
Persia 165 1/2
Afghanistan 165 1/2
India 165 1/2
Ceylon 165 1/2
Siam 165 1/2
Burma 165 1/2
Malaya 165 1/2
Philippines 165 1/2
Indonesia 165 1/2
Japan 165 1/2
Korea 165 1/2
Manchuria 165 1/2
Formosa 165 1/2
Hainan 165 1/2
Hong Kong 165 1/2
Shanghai 165 1/2
Canton 165 1/2
Hankow 165 1/2
Tientsin 165 1/2
Peking 165 1/2
Harbin 165 1/2
Manchou 165 1/2
Kobe 165 1/2
Yokohama 165 1/2
Tokyo 165 1/2
Osaka 165 1/2
Kyoto 165 1/2
Nagasaki 165 1/2
Fukuoka 165 1/2
Sapporo 165 1/2
Hiroshima 165 1/2
Kumamoto 165 1/2
Nagano 165 1/2
Yamanashi 165 1/2
Chiba 165 1/2
Tokushima 165 1/2
Miyazaki 165 1/2
Kagoshima 165 1/2
Okinawa 165 1/2
Taiwan 165 1/2
Mongolia 165 1/2
Inner Mongolia 165 1/2
Outer Mongolia 165 1/2
Tibet 165 1/2
Szechwan 165 1/2
Yunnan 165 1/2
Guizhou 165 1/2
Fujian 165 1/2
Hubei 165 1/2
Henan 165 1/2
Shanxi 165 1/2
Gansu 165 1/2
Qinghai 165 1/2
Ningxia 165 1/2
Xinjiang 165 1/2
Inner Mongolia 165 1/2
Outer Mongolia 165 1/2
Tibet 165 1/2
Szechwan 165 1/2
Yunnan 165 1/2
Guizhou 165 1/2
Fujian 165 1/2
Hubei 165 1/2
Henan 165 1/2
Shanxi 165 1/2
Gansu 165 1/2
Qinghai 165 1/2
Ningxia 165 1/2
Xinjiang 165 1/2

France 34 1/2
Belgium 65 1/2
Italy 100 1/2
Spain 165 1/2
Sweden 165 1/2
Switzerland 165 1/2
Netherlands 165 1/2
Denmark 165 1/2
Norway 165 1/2
Finland 165 1/2
Greece 165 1/2
Portugal 165 1/2
Ireland 165 1/2
Hungary 165 1/2
Czechoslovakia 165 1/2
Poland 165 1/2
Rumania 165 1/2
Yugoslavia 165 1/2
Slovenia 165 1/2
Croatia 165 1/2
Serbia 165 1/2
Bosnia 165 1/2
Herzegovina 165 1/2
Macedonia 165 1/2
Albania 165 1/2
Greece 165 1/2
Turkey 165 1/2
Persia 165 1/2
Afghanistan 165 1/2
India 165 1/2
Ceylon 165 1/2
Siam 165 1/2
Burma 165 1/2
Malaya 165 1/2
Philippines 165 1/2
Indonesia 165 1/2
Japan 165 1/2
Korea 165 1/2
Manchuria 165 1/2
Formosa 165 1/2
Hainan 165 1/2
Hong Kong 165 1/2
Shanghai 165 1/2
Canton 165 1/2
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Tientsin 165 1/2
Peking 165 1/2
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Fukuoka 165 1/2
Sapporo 165 1/2
Hiroshima 165 1/2
Kumamoto 165 1/2
Nagano 165 1/2
Yamanashi 165 1/2
Chiba 165 1/2
Tokushima 165 1/2
Miyazaki 165 1/2
Kagoshima 165 1/2
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Tibet 165 1/2
Szechwan 165 1/2
Yunnan 165 1/2
Guizhou 165 1/2
Fujian 165 1/2
Hubei 165 1/2
Henan 165 1/2
Shanxi 165 1/2
Gansu 165 1/2
Qinghai 165 1/2
Ningxia 165 1/2
Xinjiang 165 1/2

Extra Special



3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

This is a real bargain. Suite has cane back, mahogany finish, upholstered with Baker's Velour. Blue, mulberry and taupe. Loose cushions. Better see it first thing in the morning.

\$9.75 Cash Balance \$5 Each Pay Day **\$129.75**

PHOENIX

FURNITURE CO. OF PORT ARTHUR

525 Procter "The Home of Good Furniture" Phone 600

The Drouth Problem Is of Salty Solution



Of course, to a Modern Laundry Plant such as we have "a long dry spell" simply means serving a larger number of home makers whose cisterns have gone dry. Being already equipped to make any kind of water rain-soft in quality we are decidedly gainers of trade when the house keepers are thrown back upon using the salty solution served them by the city.

Choicest Frocks are Beautifully Done



Children's Clothes and Men's Suits Cleaned Right



But, besides being a Modern Laundry Plant, we are by way of being also Loyal Port Arthur Boosters, and we hold that the best interests of our community can only be served by getting Fresh Water for that community.

Come on, let's back the Chamber of Commerce to get our city out of a briny soak. A saline solution is sterilizing to Port Arthur's Commercial Future.

Surely no Political or Fraternal platform to which you subscribe can demand that your daily diet be washed down with sodium chloride, or that you maltreat your automobile radiator with a "preserving fluid" that does "anything but" preserve it.

And, how can we expect the Chamber of Commerce Committee to have the unadulterated nerve to ask new enterprises to bring their new life and strength to us to become sterilized in the solution we now serve them?

We would remind you that we are already washing tons of clothes in rain-soft water but nevertheless we say—Let's go after Fresh Water and get it.

Phones 118 and 119

The Home Laundry

Phones 118 and 119

PHONE US IN THE MORNING

Advance News

Up the Gangplank That Leads To Autumn Smartness

Many tempting values are always on display here, come down Monday morning and take advantage of our early showing of new goods, at radical reductions. It is our pleasure to serve you.

New Fall Dresses

\$19.50 to \$62.50

These frocks will solve the eternal question "What to buy." Here you will see stunning dresses, each one revealing some new tendency of the mode.

Colors are navy, brown, black and combinations of colors, materials are crepe back satin, canton faille, etc. They are handsomely trimmed with buttons, fringe braids and ribbons, in plain and two tone effects.

It's True!

NEW FALL HATS ARE HERE

The first fall hats now on display, are very, very smart, but why not?

The models from which these charming versions were adapted came from the best known Salons in Paris.

Represented in the groups are hats of felt, velvet, panne velvet, satins and combinations of velvet and satin, in all the newest shades and color combinations.







Goldberg's

Truth in Advertising Pays

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LET EVERY ONE OF US PLEASE HIS NEIGHBOR FOR HIS GOOD TO EDIFICATION.—ROM. 15:2. PARADISE IS OPEN TO ALL KIND HEARTS.—BERANGER.

A Ticklish Moment for Family Authority

The Editorial Mind

In New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—"The Radio Franks" are going on tour.

For one solid year they have been broadcasting their harmony from every big station in New York. Their voices and melodies have created the land.

Now they are going on a tour that will take them to many big broadcasting stations throughout the country, a trip that will consume ten months.

Frank Wright is the piano player and singer of the duo while Frank Desinger sings.

Desinger, who comes from Orono, Me., has stored in his memory the words of every song he since 1910. Wright can play them from memory.

Yet with all their memory for words and music they have to hire a man to keep their appointments in order. Neither of them can remember when they are to do next.

The last time I saw Desinger he had spent a thoughtful two hours trying to remember what it was his wife had told him to take home.

When New Yorkers go to touring in the cool of the evening in their automobiles, they find the more popular road jammed with traffic.

But there is the Motor Parkway, 45 miles in length, out on Long Island. It costs \$1.10 to make the drive through the parkway. There is no speed limit and the young bloods shoot their roadsters along the path at a rapid rate. There are few accounts on the road.

The bar of the Hotel Beaumont, a most popular pre-prohibition rendezvous for visitors to New York at cocktail hour in the evening has been transformed into a cafeteria.

Many well-known drinks were developed to perfection by the Beaumont bartenders; notably the Doctor, Blue Bird, Bronx and Cloverleaf cocktails. Other favorites were Shock Absorber, New Orleans Fizz, Tom Collins and Cherry Lin.

New mixed tea and coffee, roast beef and bread and rolls hold sway.

Male butterflies like to get drunk while the females of the species drink water to the exclusion of rum, according to an English zoologist.

It's that way on Broadway. Nearly all the male butterflies get drinking, while the female butterflies, especially the smart ones, remain on a diet of chlorinated water.

Chorus girls are not the only ones who love rum.

James B. Williams, who recently died, left a diary depicting incidents in the last 37 years of his life.

Of the thousands of words he wrote, he was most sparing in the making of his will.

It contained but eight words.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

Tom Sims Says

In Montreal, a man lost \$25,000 in 25 minutes on horse races, proving how foolish the human race is at a horse race.

Great Britain is elevating her eyebrows at the elevation of our guns.

The political machine which slings so much mud is easily stalled.

When the French got into the Ruhr they also got into a rut.

Coxey, leader of Coxey's Army, is running for congress now instead of walking as he once did.

The world could be worse. Ex-crown prince's son has become a shipping clerk instead of a Kaiser.

Peggy Joyce seems to think her count is no account.

Every day will be Sunday by and by, thinks the optimist, but the pessimist is sure they will be Mondays.

Seven bricklayers fell 30 feet in New York, but there are no signs of bricklayers' pay coming down.

Half of the world's supply of food is in the United States now, most of it springing in front teeth.

The wheat market has recovered, but all of the wheat growers haven't.

In New York a man is accused of starting 100 fires, so perhaps he is a janitor crazy with the heat.

LeFollette has bought a straw hat with a felt brim and goes about hoping his campaign will be felt about.

Los Angeles speeder was sentenced to read every paper in the city every day for six months, which was cruel and inhuman punishment.

Making light of your troubles may help you to see your way clear.

Some girls are so unlucky. In Dallas, Tex., a bridegroom broke his leg and couldn't be at the wedding.

A loafer may be broke, but you seldom see one without any hands in his pockets.

TINY GRAMOPHONE

VIENNA, Aug. 9.—A gramophone no larger than a watch has been invented by a Hungarian engineer. There is room inside for 10 plates and the instrument gives a repertoire of 20 selections. By placing the gramophone on a champagne glass, the sound is amplified sufficiently to be heard in all parts of an ordinary-sized room.

THAT BEAUMONT ATTACK ON THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Let's have the truth about this road deal. Beaumont papers have been utilizing considerable time, wind and space to editorial comment on the matter, much of it in half-cocked fashion. A little care in obtaining information, or a proper regard for certain amenities which appear not to have been considered, would have saved them embarrassment.

A Beaumont publication blames the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce for insisting that if there be a bond issue necessary to a Beaumont project, Port Arthur road needs be likewise considered. A fair and square attitude in the beginning would have made such a charge unnecessary. As it is now, it has made it ridiculous.

Why wasn't the truth told about that secret Beaumont meeting which aimed at killing Port Arthur's claims for a beach road? This meeting, of course, has been denied. But why was it that such a large delegation of Beaumont business men and landowners attended it and Port Arthur was kept in the dark as to its purpose?

The High Island conference happily settled the beach road proposition harmoniously to all concerned. It will be built, there can be little doubt as to that. Galveston's ability to secure ferry service is practically the only factor to be determined, but Galveston wants it and wanting it will set about means to secure it.

The redundant editorial writer who smeared his feet in ink and jumped into print with a blatant attack on Port Arthur, merely because Port Arthur had the temerity to refuse to be bluffed, could more profitably to Beaumont's interests spend his time pounding sand in a bathole.

Port Arthur takes the position, as it always will in the future, that any county bond issue for which Port Arthur must help pay in road work or other projects must bear on it the earmark of equivalent benefit. If this interferes with the small group of troublemakers, let it interfere. If it doesn't set well on their stomachs, let it give them indigestion.

For the first time since he broke into print in the road proposal, the Beaumont editorial writer has managed to convey that he, personally, favors a Port Arthur road to High Island and Point Bolivar via the Gulf beach. A week ago he was busy attacking the feasibility of it and advancing the superior claims of Beaumont to High Island as a route.

As a matter of fact, as we see it, there is nothing alternative in the road proposal. We don't have to get along with a Beaumont route. Beaumont doesn't have to get along with a Port Arthur route. If she wants one of her own badly enough, there can be two roads, with this difference, Jefferson county doesn't stand to pay out a cent of county funds on the beach road.

The Port Arthur road via the gulf in no way concerns Beaumont. It is strictly a precinct 2 and 3 proposition in which no aid is needed from Beaumont. Their good will could have been extended. It is not surprising that it was not. But attacking the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce simply because of a praise-worthy loyalty to Port Arthur communities in demanding that they get reciprocal benefits since they must help pay for them, is small minded, selfish and a confession of guilt in the bargain. Every effort was made by this small group of Beaumont men to spike hopes Port Arthur and the entire south county always has maintained for a beach road. It failed, and the High Island meeting was witness to the fact that it failed.

The Beaumont editorial writer charges Port Arthur with a conspiracy to compel people to take the beach road. Such a thought plainly is so ridiculous that the very child would not accept it as true. But it squares perfectly with his manifest desire that Port Arthur, Port Neches, Nederland, El Vista, Sabine, Sabine Pass and a group of other localities be forced to go through Beaumont to get anywhere.

Port Arthur backs its Chamber of Commerce to a man. If it saw, and it did see, reasons to be suspicious of Beaumont's manifest effort to attack the beach road as a dangerous proposal while Beaumont as usual demanded that it was the only route, Port Arthur citizens accept the condition as true, because Port Arthur remembers that its Chamber of Commerce already has done these things:

Defeated Beaumont's efforts to despoil Precinct 2 of \$48,000 a little more than a year ago because its own precinct funds were running low, this by attempting to change county precinct lines.

Won through with the Port Arthur-Orange road which now is assured, despite determined Beaumont opposition.

Helped block a scheme to build a \$150,000 jail without the formality of approval by the taxpayers.

And several other things.

No wonder this Beaumont group hates the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce.

THE Y. M. B. L. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Y. M. B. L. has just closed a successful membership drive. It has resulted in new and virile blood being pressed into service for Port Arthur, which is just another way of saying that these 400 men or more have become knights in active service not only for themselves but every resident in the city. Citizenship nowadays is spelled in terms of service, since no man can hope to get more out of a city's prosperity than he himself can give to it.

Awakening of young blood to its opportunities and responsibilities is one of the finest things that can happen for Port Arthur. Youth brings zeal, enthusiasm, optimism—a forceful trinity which welds itself admirably with the experience and mature counsel of the older men with whom they will work. In Port Arthur this combination should be hard to beat.

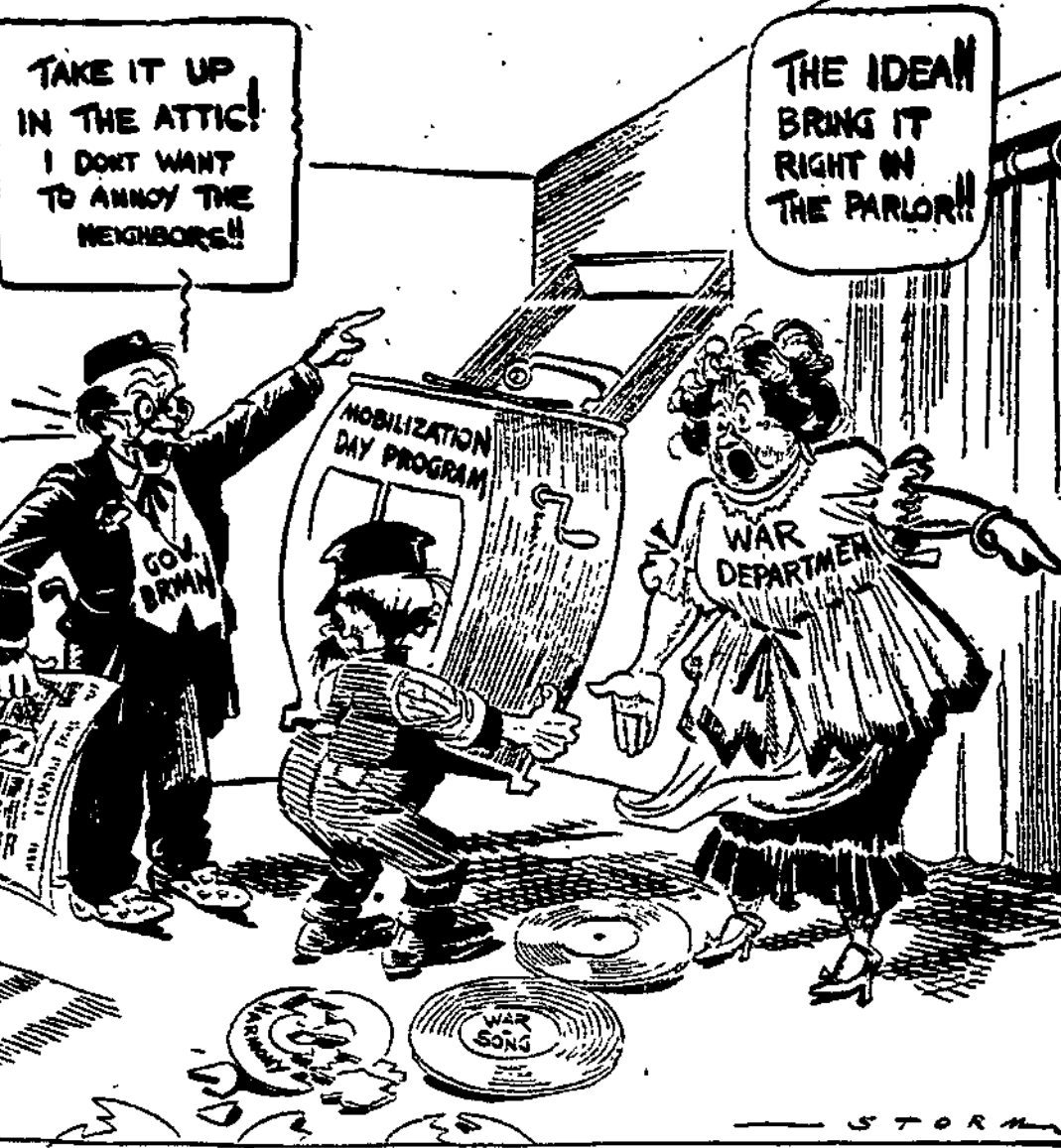
Teams have worked assiduously in presenting the functions and purposes of the Y. M. B. L. to prospects. They have performed valiant pioneer work which should be and is a criterion of the high class of individual effort which makes up its membership. It is fitting that Port Arthur should express its appreciation of their efforts in maintaining the steady growth for good of this effective organization.

Looking back a decade older citizens find a great change in the Port Arthur of then and today. Not, perhaps, that we have better citizens now than then, but they are organized, determined, and have a clearer eye to a certain future which now rises before us.

We are living in a faster age. Youth today has responsibilities at which adults of a score of years ago would hesitate.

We should be thankful that Port Arthur has much of it, that mysterious something which rescues success from failure, which recognizes no obstacles and whose watchword is "I will."

General Charles G. Dawes is known to his fellow Americans as a doer of things, and he is expected to do a lot of campaigning for the republican cause. Organized labor is on his trail. Labor editors and labor leaders say that General Dawes is the foremost champion of the open shop in America.



HUNT'S WEEKLY LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT, News Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Prospects for prospectors are bad, says Senator Tasker L. Odell, chairman of the senate's special committee investigating the gold and silver industry.

In fact, according to Odell, digging gold and silver has become even less profitable than digging parsnips and potatoes.

If the farmers who have thought they had hard times for the past few years had been delving deep for their living instead of acrely searching the face of nature, he opines, they'd have had something really to kick about.

And just as the farmers have been demanding relief by legislation to stimulate the exportation of American foodstuffs, Odell wants the government to lend a hand to save the gold and silver magnates from bankruptcy.

Casting about for some new world market for silver, Odell has picked China as the one best bet.

If China can be persuaded to amend her "complicated and heterogeneous currency system," which now "seriously limits the market possibilities of silver," a silver lining to the present clouds will be provided.

Timely assistance by the Polish government, which recently purchased six million ounces of silver to be made into small change for the Poles, has been a help.

But no such relief has come to the gold and silver producer as has come to the farmer, in the bounding power of corn and wheat and cotton.

Instead, the price of silver has dropped around the record low mark of 42.5 cents per ounce, reached last summer. And as for gold:

"Relatively many more mines producing gold have been forced to shut down, due to adverse economic conditions," Odell declares.

Odell's sympathies naturally go to the boy who try to get their gold and silver direct from the veins of mother earth. For that's where he got his.

Although he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., the next large town in his early life, he spent three years, from 18 to 23, as a cowboy.

He returned to New York and tried his hand at real estate and banking, meanwhile studying law at night. But soon after he got his law degree from New York University the call of the west got him away and he departed the Empire state and the gripes of Gotham for good.

He lit in Nevada in February, 1898. As there wasn't any immediate demand for his legal services, he mixed a bit in mining and prospecting.

In 1899 his big luck came. He was one of the discoverers of the great gold and silver camp of Tonopah properties for the first five years.

Goldfield, perhaps Nevada's most famous camp, came into being, largely as a result of the Tonopah discovery, and there followed a period of mining activity in Nevada that carried the state to its greatest peak of prosperity.

Naturally, Odell never has lost his interest in gold and silver. Between times of mining and prospecting, he took up agriculture, livestock and politics.

After serving as district attorney and state senator he was governor from 1911 to 1915, and in 1920 was elected to the United States senate.

His inquiry into the gold and silver situation, with a view to stimulating new markets for these precious metals and bringing the mining business back to its old-time prosperity has been his chief accomplishment as senator.

SEE END OF TANGLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—In spite of all the trouble there has been in getting the interested European powers to adopt the Dawes plan for straightening out the Old World's financial tangles, the impression of the state department is that some sort of an agreement is going to be reached this time.

If this proves to be a good guess, not only will the settlement be to Europe's advantage, but the United States also will profit by it, men in high positions in the Washington government say.

Everybody concludes that the long delay in a definite understanding, especially between France and Germany, has affected world business conditions adversely; the suggestion is made that a compromise at last may make more difference, for the better, than most people realize, even as far away as this country.

Secretary of State Hughes is given much credit for pushing matters along in the right direction, in the face of obstacles which have threatened repeatedly to bring the present conference between the warring governments to nothing.

Secretary Hughes went to Europe on his association business, he had no official mission whatever, so far as inter-governmental questions were concerned. He hadn't even any unofficial standing.

All he has done and said relative to "reparations," "sanctions," "guarantees" and other diplomatic issues has been done and said purely in his personal capacity.

All the same, President Coolidge has kept in close touch with Hughes.

The general tenor is that the American secretary of state has made his big hit by being not too much of a diplomat.

According to these accounts, most of the Americans who have shaken

with European statesmen hitherto have adopted the policy of complimenting the nationality they happened to be in conversation with, while trying to please the latter by finding fault with the conflicting views of the other.

Secretary Hughes, it appears, in talking for instance with the French, has stressed the difficulties posed by their country's negotiating with the Germans; he has emphasized the obstacles they have created, clashing to the good British might accomplish by yielding a little.

The result is, it is said, that each of the three capitals, Paris, Berlin, and London, is afraid of being maneuvered into the position of being the only one to reject American advice and assistance.

Inasmuch as all are very anxious for this country's support, all are equally fearful of appearing to regard it as anything but more than welcome.

Fortune in Chair

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Here Gottfried, poor junk dealer, found a battered anchor in a junk pile 25 years ago, took it home and hid it in his closet every night since that time. Recently the chair collapsed and Herr Gottfried decided to throw it away. But before doing so he explored the cushion of the chair and found a fortune in jewels and currency. He is now regarded as one of the wealthiest men in Berlin.

New Egyptian Find

ASSIUT, Egypt, Aug. 9.—Remnants of a civilization believed to be 12,000 years old have been uncovered by the British school of archaeology in Upper Egypt, 30 miles south of Assiut. One of the relics is an ivory female figure, five inches high, with a slender body, the head wide above, a pointed chin, a large nose and thin

The Letter Box

To Editor Port Arthur News:

In the name of the voters of Precinct No. 3 and readers of The Port Arthur News, I want to know and ask for full public explanation of why it cost the county \$2,000 to build six miles of road and now the same road is to be continued under the same conditions at a cost of \$500 or \$600 per mile. Records in the court house show that Vaughan built that six miles of road at a cost of over \$7,000 per mile.

We do not need the road to Galveston. There is no travel in that direction except a very small amount as far as High Island, since all the beach is preferred and used.

The old government road referred to by Vaughan is a hundred feet out in the gulf as any old citizen can tell. The waters have cut into the beach that far since the Civil war. The people of Sabine vicinity need a first class road to Port Arthur very much more than the proposed new road.

All our produce is carried out through Port Arthur. All our supplies, groceries, feed, etc., comes to us over that road, and it is very much in need of repair. A moderate over the rough bare rocks projecting along the center of the highway. Instead of using available funds to build a useless road we want the Port Arthur road repaired with a new coat of shell and put in a first class condition.

S. S. JOHNSON.

Operation Makes Vet Sane But Kills Him

KINGMAN, Ariz., Aug. 9.—Antonio M. Wroblewski, Detroit war veteran, released from the California state prison after a skull operation to relieve him of criminal tendencies resulting from a shell shock, will be buried here with military honors tomorrow.

He was on his way home to his relatives and fiancée, when he died of "delayed effects" of the operation. After his conviction for robbery, as a dangerous criminal he was adjudged insane, but the judge was convinced of his recovery after the operation and helped obtain his release.

Hears With Spine

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 9.—The case of Eugene Butenmeier, a deaf mute who hears music through his spine, is puzzling Swiss scientists. Butenmeier attended a concert at Bern recently and found that he could "hear" and enjoy the music, not through the ears but through the spine. His spine seems to be a kind of lightning conductor, he explained. He can hear almost 50 other sound except instrumental music, however.

Zita, Nearly Destitute, Refuses 'Movie' Offer

ROME, Aug. 9.—Former Empress Zita of Austria, although almost destitute, has refused an offer to become a motion picture actress because she felt such employment would be undignified.

The newspaper "Messaggero" asserting that Italy should be noble and offer hospitality to the survivor of the Austrian imperial family, suggests that Italy give Zita the Villa Plancia, Province of Lucca, where she was born.

Very Harmless

DINER (angrily to waiter)—You've spilled that soup all over my coat.

WAITER—It's all right, sir. I know the soup here; it never stains after 6 o'clock.—Jack-o-Lantern.

GALVESTON'S VIEW OF BEACH ROAD

(From Galveston News)

Provision of ferry service between Galveston and Bolivar Island as the county's most important contribution to the High Island road project. In fact it appears from the tri-county conference at High Island Thursday that it is the only contribution we shall be expected to make for the present, since the natural roadway along the beach from Bolivar to High Island is considered adequate for automobile travel, though a shell road is included in permanent plans. Jefferson and Chambers counties are ready to start building as soon as Galveston County gives assurance that a vehicular crossing of the bay will be ready for the road's opening.

The outstanding feature of the conference was the emphasis it laid on Galveston County's part of the undertaking. We had been under the impression that Jefferson County would in any event build to High Island for the sake of the oil field trade. Representatives of that county, however, let it be understood that in their eyes the highway is valued chiefly as a means of access to Galveston. The same point was emphasized by Chambers County officials. All this should prove a strong incentive to Galveston County. In the face of this evidence that the people of Southeast Texas are looking with desire toward Galveston, we shall be indifferent to our big opportunity, unless we make a supreme effort to do our part toward opening up this new territory. Not only will the High Island road open up a way to Southeast Texas, but it will likewise tap the Old Spanish Trail, one of the busiest tourist highways in the South. The road is presented to us in the light of an investment.

There is no denying that it is easier to visualize a ferry across three miles

of bay than to put one in operation. Our county commissioners wisely do not minimize the practical difficulties of the undertaking. But it must be reflected that the commercial element involved in this ferry proposition makes of it a divided responsibility. It is expected that the ferry would ultimately be self-supporting. In that case it would no doubt be operated as a private enterprise, franchised and subject to regulation by the county. County assistance will in all probability have to be extended in getting the enterprise started, coupled with a guarantee to the franchise holder against operating losses. But if the traffic develops according to present forecasts, it will shortly be less a question of guarantees than of keeping fares down to the level of a reasonable profit for the operator. It was suggested at High Island that a fee of \$1 be charged for every automobile and that the service be started on a basis of three trips a day. Considering the number of launches available at Galveston, it ought not to be so very difficult to initiate a service on that basis. We shall know better where we stand when we get cost estimates from men who are familiar with that kind of business. There are plenty of such men in Galveston who, if they do not themselves contemplate going into the undertaking, could still give the county authorities some valuable advice. Until the matter is thrown open for expert discussion, we must remain more or less in the dark.

The High Island road project entails the interest of every Galveston merchant and their collective spokesmen, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association and the Young Men's Progressive League. If they will borrow the aggressive spirit shown by the commissioners' court, the ferry will be assured.

Man Found Fatally Hurt on Car Roof

TUPPER LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 9.—When a northbound Adirondack train arrived here this morning, a newsboy saw a man's feet hanging over the edge of the roof of a sleeper. Railroad employes found a man fatally injured, lying on the roof. There was a deep gash in the back of his head. He was taken to the hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness.

The name Cleverly was found on an ocean engineer's certificate in the man's pocket and the place of residence was designated as Toronto.

Private Interests Seeking to Lease Hog Island Plant

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Negotiations are under way for the lease of the Hog Island shipbuilding plant, Rear Admiral Leigh C. Palmer, retired president of the United States Fleet Corporation, said today. The rear admiral yesterday visited the deserted shipyard on the Delaware river and the basin where a flotilla of war-time wooden cargo carriers was in storage. He declined to disclose the details of the negotiations. "Negotiations are under way," said Rear Admiral Palmer, "between the shipping board and private individuals for the purchase of the plant. It is planned to make the yard the center of an industry as great as that of the war period. If the plans are carried out, Hog Island will be a notable success."

Many reports as to the disposition of the plant have been circulated since its abandonment shortly after the close of this world war. Engineers have stated that it could be made one of the world's greatest shipbuilding plants, and a number of railroad companies, the United States Steel corporation, a group of western lumber manufacturers and Henry Ford are among those said to have had its purchase under consideration. The government was reported to have fixed a minimum value of \$15,000,000 on the island. This, however, lacked confirmation.

Copy of Old Patent Washington Granted To Printer Is Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—An authentic copy of the founding patent issued by the United States government of the only facsimile of a patent granted in the early days of the American republic, has just been found by Commissioner of Patents Thomas C. Holtzman. It was issued in 1791 and is in a good state of preservation. There are two copies of the first, second or third patent issued by the government.

When this document was issued there was no patent office. All inventions were approved by the president, counterbalanced by the secretary of state and the attorney general and delivered to the applicant personally by the secretary of state. The fourth patent, therefore, bears the signature of George Washington, President; Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State, and Edmund Randolph, Attorney General.

Francis Bailey of Philadelphia applied for and received this patent on January 31, 1791. It was on new kinds of punches and matrices for making printing types.

Klan, Rum Issues In Missouri Race

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—One of the most active and bitter campaigns in the history of Missouri politics virtually closed tonight with chief interest centering on the gubernatorial election in next Tuesday's primary election.

Of the five democratic aspirants for governor former Federal Judge Henry C. Priest and Fowler Smith Loftin, both of St. Louis, campaigned on platforms advocating light wines and beer. Priest and George H. Moore, former senator of internal revenue, also of St. Louis, vigorously condemned the Ku Klux Klan. Dr. A. W. Nelson, of Bunce, farmer-banker, and Floyd E. Jacobs, of Kansas City, public administrator there, emphasized principally tax reduction in their speeches.

The republican race is a three-cornered affair, with Sam A. Baker, of Jefferson City, former superintendent of public instruction, openly supported by Governor Hyde and a large portion of the state administration organization, and Lieutenant Governor Hiram Lloyd, backed principally by the so-called "Old Guard," Victor J. Miller, former president of the St. Louis police board, the third candidate, declared he was free of factional support and appealed to the entire electorate.

BIG SUBS REPORTED IN WHISKY TRADE

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—A report that a big consignment of the finest of the German Deutschland design is operating as a rum runner off Cape Cod, landing German ale and beer and French wine at various points has been turned over by United States Attorney Robert C. Harris to custom officials here for investigation.

Mr. Harris said today that he had been informed that the Cape district is being flooded with the beer, ale and wine from the submarine. The report coincides with recent reports from New York to the effect that mysterious submarines had been spotted in the Hudson by airplane pilots.

BIG QUININE LOAD

ATHENS, Aug. 9.—The largest consignment of quinine ever shipped at sea was dispatched by the American Red Cross on board the Thessaloniki, which left New York for the Pireneas with an initial shipment of five tons to combat malaria in Greece. The consignment included 10,000,000 tablets.

PRICKLY PEAR PEST

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Vast areas in Queensland and New South Wales are being overrun by prickly pears. The pestilent cactus was introduced into Queensland several years ago by an American girl, who brought a cutting from California to remind her of her old home. The plant is extremely prolific and practically cannot be eradicated.

TINY COP CLEVER

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Jerry Peters, known as the smallest policeman in London, attracted wide attention recently by arresting the notorious "Grav Tyne" arch-criminal of England. Peters' official height was 4 feet 10 inches, but only another criminal manacled as a policeman. The chief believed the story, partly because of Peters' small stature, and was lured to a café outside of London, where he was captured by a raiding squad.

MAKE DRUMS TALK

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 9.—British Boy Scout officials are conducting experiments with a view to adapting the "dram" drum language to the conveyance of messages in England. The Ashanti drums reproduce the number of syllables of a word and actually seem to talk. It is a kind of musical speech by which words and sentences can be sent from a distance of miles in a remarkably short time.

TO START AIR MAIL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 9.—Within a few weeks the Nicaraguan government expects to establish air mail service between the interior and Bluefields, on the coast. American aviators and airplanes are here to inaugurate the system. The dispatch of mail to and from the United States will be shortened from ten to fifteen days, it is anticipated.

CHEAPEST THING

"Courtin' mighty expensive," said one man to another. "My girl wants to go to the pictures and dance. What am I to do?"

"The same thing I do," said the other. "Meet her inside."—Tim-Bitt.

THE SUNDAY NEWS' SOCIAL AND CLUB PAGE

Midsummer? Maybe So But Fall Has Arrived In Port Arthur Shops

FALL is here in the shops. No matter what the thermometer says or that the sun shines hotter than before this season, making one hunt for her thinnest, sheerest frock and widest brimmed hat, Fall is in the shops. The new suits and frocks of wool are arriving, with fur-trimmed coats and velvet and felt hats.

And it is a beautiful offering that Fall is bringing to Port Arthur women. The tailored mode, launched in the spring, will again be with us, modified by trimming which lightens the severity of the entirely plain tailored suit. There are some new departures in the silhouette of frocks, too. The tunic, long and graceful and unhampered by belt or sash, will be an outstanding feature of the new season. Tunics, you know, make the slender lovelier and the stout look slender.

Fringe is back with a revival that promises to be a belting. It appears on sleeves and tunics, on skirt drapery and even on suits and coats. It may be long, medium or of narrow width, but it's pretty sure to appear somehow, somewhere on the new garments.

Along with the tunic, is appearing the redingote. It is a form of ever popular coat dress, but gives a wide opportunity for effectively using two-color and two-fabric combinations. As for the waistline that threatened to go up to normalcy, it hasn't yet. Many of the frocks will explore the low waistline, although French designers are daringly attempting a revival of the shorter waistline.

A fall model being shown in a downtown shop is in lovely Monterey red—a bit of brighter shade than the henna we have known so long. It is of crepe Roma, the tunic laid in horizontal tucks, cuffed in smock effect with two-toned silk floss. The flounce on the tunic and the skirt are laid in fine pleats. There is a sash at one side.

And another is the ensemble suit you will hear a lot about before the season is really here. This one consists of a one-piece frock and coat of black canton crepe. The frock is short sleeved, with white pearl buttons down the front, put on with black floss. The long coat of canton, tucked on the wrong side of the material, giving an effective waist. The collar is of white ermine. It is a stunning costume in black and white.

Showing the new silhouette is still another costume, a tunic frock of navy charmeuse, trimmed with flying squirrel. The high collar is accentuated by the plain front of the tunic being fastened with bullet buttons of dull gold. The lower part of the tunic is elaborately embroidered in a fall flower and foliage design in autumn colors and gold, one long panel extending from neck to hem in the back.

Another charming frock is of mahogany charmeuse, with wonderful cutout embroidery, done by hand. The little collar is of organdie and lace, piped with mahogany. A slip of self-color satin is worn beneath.

A little French frock is of navy blue flat crepe, and features the higher waistline and skirt full in front. The embroidery is in bright colors, in a fascinating design.

HI STEPPERS HAVE KID PARTY

The members of the Hi Steppers club were delightfully entertained Friday night with a little kid party at Miss Beulah Singleton's home, 1829 Sixth street, in honor of Miss Belle Johnson who is leaving the city Sunday.

All were dressed as little kids and enjoyed numerous kid games, music and dancing. Candy and popcorn were served and enjoyed kid fashion in the lawn.

Those enjoying this pleasant occasion were Misses Nona Hinen, Lola Mae Millard, Edna Hinen, Pauline Melanson, Denah Domingue, Manje Johnson, the honor guest, Miss Vera Belle Johnson, and the hostess, Miss Beulah Singleton. Messrs. Earl House, Clarence Savoy, Glen Dunstan, Alvin Daniels, Henry Amr, Bill Murro, Jimmie Hines, Leslie Johnson and Luther Baker.

There will be a business meeting Wednesday night at Miss Singleton's home, 1829 Sixth street, and all members are urged to be present as it will be necessary to elect new officers.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET

The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. All members are urged to be present.

Lemons Bleach the Skin White

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any drugist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—Ad.

Charming Girl Home From Houston



MISS ELIZABETH PRICHARD
Cut, Houston Post Dispatch.

CHARMING daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Prichard of 1735 Procter street, and one of the most popular members of Port Arthur's younger social contingent, Miss Prichard has recently returned from Houston where she was the guest of Miss Evelyn Gillen. During her stay in Houston Miss Prichard was complimented with a round of attractive summertime hospitalities.

MISS J. W. COCKRILL ENTERTAINED WITH CHARMING PARTY

One of the most charming affairs of the past week was given Friday afternoon when Mrs. E. E. Lashly entertained at 42 at her home, 337 Mobile ave., naming as her honor guest Mrs. J. W. Cockrill of Gorman, Texas, who is the house guest of Mrs. W. E. Sylvester.

The rooms given over to the pleasant affair were attractively arranged. The color scheme of yellow and white was very effectively carried out in the decorations. Lovely blossoms of the chosen hue being clustered in crystal bowls and baskets and placed at strategic points about the rooms. Three tables of players were assembled for the game, the table appointments and accessories favoring the chosen theme in pretty effect.

For success in the games Mrs. Guy O. Johnson was awarded the prize. Consolation fell to Mrs. C. K. DeBak. Mrs. Lashly presented her honoree with a lovely prize. A dainty ice course was served.

The personnel of the guests included Mrs. J. W. Cockrill, Mrs. W. F. Sylvester, Mrs. Guy O. Johnson, Mrs. H. Claud Holmes, Mrs. Johnnie Rizer, Mrs. W. M. Lovejoy, Mrs. C. K. DeBak, Mrs. M. Sumrall, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. A. H. Metz, Mrs. L. M. Meyer, Mrs. Geo. Steidl, Miss Louise Allen and the hostess.

PTITHIAN SISTERS MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Tuesday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall. All members are urged to be present and all visiting sisters are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fawcett of 1230 Procter street have as their house guests their aunt, Mrs. W. Danningburg, and their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Alice Bell and Mrs. Nona Burnaman, all of Franklin, La.

Hold your theatre party at the Cameo.—Ad.

City B. Y. P. U. Held Meeting Friday Night

City B. Y. P. U. met Friday night in regular monthly session with the Memorial Baptist church at Shreveport and Sixteenth streets. All of the B. Y. P. U. of the three Baptist churches had a good representation. The banner for the best attendance was awarded to the Forward Union of the Memorial church.

The efficiency banners were awarded to the Service, Hi Shi No and Huster's Union of the First church. The banner for the highest percentage of attendance for the month of July went to the Forward Union of the Memorial church.

This meeting closed a two month campaign for making all Unions A-1. Of the 17 unions in the three churches 10 reported, as having reached the standard of excellence. More than half of the members of the different unions reported themselves as A-1 members.

The song contest between the Senior, Intermediate and Junior organizations were enjoyed by all. The songs were original words put to some popular tune as, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

In the business session Miss Iva Stewart resigned as secretary-treasurer as she is leaving soon for Baylor college. It was with regret that the union accepted her resignation. Miss Peterson of Memorial church was elected as her successor.

It was decided to have a picnic at Port Neches park for the Senior and Intermediate Unions on Friday night, Aug. 12, and a picnic at the same place for the Juniors on Saturday afternoon following. Mrs. W. S. Carter will be in charge of the arrangements for this occasion.

The play represented a union trying to attain and hold the A-1 standard was well presented by the following players: Frances Carter as Knowledge; Audrey Boyd as Corresponding Secretary; Ruth Culp as Church Secretary; Bessie Pierce as President; Iva Stewart as Cooperation; Mamie Butler as Bible Readers Leader; Clarence Boue as Treasurer; Helen Hall as Pianist; Mary Hyde as Secretary; Violet Edwards as Spirit; and Mrs. Orelline as Vice President.

The next meeting will be with the Central church on the second Friday night in September.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tedford of Princeton, Ind. are the guests of Mrs. J. P. Duke, 211 Third street. Mr. A. Haines of the U. S. S. S. S. S. and W. H. Haines of the steamship W. H. Steel are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Duke.

Miss Beatrice Post of 1748 Seventh street has as her house guest Miss Angella Meagher of Shreveport. Mr. M. Kuhlman of 1620 Fifth street left Friday for Denver, Colo., where he will spend the remainder of this month. He will return to enter the University of Texas in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paggi of 2540 Fourth street left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation in Marlin.

Miss Ida Mae Perry has returned to her home 945 Eighth street after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Gates hospital.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The Progressive club of the Maccabees will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Stanley and Mrs. D. W. Steppard as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Stanley, in Grifing. All members of the Maccabees are cordially invited.

Miss Marie Green of 230 Fourth street, accompanied by her little niece, Juanita Dawson of Orange, left Friday for Kansas City, Mo., to spend the remainder of the summer with friends.

LEMON PARTY FOR THE T. E. L. CLASS

The following novel invitations are being sent out by members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church: We want a little money, we want a little fun. So listen folks a minute, while I tell what's to be done:

Tuesday morning, August 12th, our regular meeting you know. Members of the T. E. L. class are all to the Pier to go. Each one bringing their "lemons," which is here let me say, Some object in your home, that you wish to have out of your way. Ten cents is to be the limit, for a "lemon" large or small. And each one buys from the other, until we've sold them all. Thus we'll have fun a plenty, and also some money made.

And over the day is over, inviting refreshments we'll take. So please be on hand each one in the T. E. L. class. For this "Lemon Party" in fun, will all the other meetings surpass.

W. E. JONES UNDERGOES OPERATION: HERE

W. E. Jones of 2310 Thirteenth street was taken to Mary Gates hospital Friday where he underwent an operation. Friends will be glad to learn he is reported as doing nicely.

MRS. CORTHELL HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Circle Nine of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Joe Corthell, 2001 Procter street, Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the woman's hymn, "O Zion Haste." The devotional services were led by the chairman, Mrs. L. J. Coston. Mrs. H. K. Deason, Mrs. E. A. Corley, Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Mrs. G. N. Beasley and the hostess. The Circle will meet with Mrs. E. A. Corley Thursday at 2:30, at her home, 3108 Seventh street.

CIRCLE EIGHT WITH MRS. PEDDIGREW

Circle Eight of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Paul Peddigrew, 2235 Thomas boulevard Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lambert led the devotional service. Mrs. Peddigrew gave a most interesting talk on African missions. The mission study for September was discussed. After the business session the ladies spent the remainder of the afternoon sewing for Buckner's home. The hostess served delicious fruit punch and cake. The Circle will hold a picnic Thursday at the Pier. The members present were Mrs. Shivers, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. W. L. Cockman, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Etherege, Mrs. Lambert and the hostess.

MISS DORA YOUNG TO SHREVEPORT

Miss Dora Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Young left last night for Shreveport where she will visit with relatives.

Hold your theatre party at the Cameo.—Ad.

Wear your own suit to Plaza Nat. A cool swim—12c.—Ad.

PARTY FOR VISITING GIRLS

Mrs. L. M. Davis and Mrs. S. H. Nicks entertained with a most delightful picnic and water party on Thursday evening at the Port Neches park, complimenting four visiting girls, Misses Irene Lanter of Lufkin, Virginia Rich of Austin, Rachel Liles of Houston and Dorothy Hogg.

Various games were enjoyed and before returning home iced watermelon was enjoyed.

Those enjoying this affair were Misses Rachel and Virginia Rich, Irene Lanter, Dorothy Hogg, Dorothy Fitzner, Cecil Smith, Frances and Mary Hyde, Marjorie Nicks, Edith Davis, Elizabeth Livingston, Catherine Waller, Messrs. Jimmie Woods, Chandler Hogg, John Philip Hogg, Robert Wiley, Max Sterling, Waldo Wheeler, Morris Fortune, Mrs. L. M. Davis and Mrs. S. H. Nicks.

AID SOCIETY ENJOYS PICNIC

The Aid Society of the First Methodist church held an all day meeting at the Pleasure Pier Thursday. A delicious luncheon was served picnic style. During the business session the women decided to make (Turn to Page 6, Column 1)

MRS. F. A. DRYER RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

The W. B. A. of the Maccabees will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Hartford building. A large attendance is desired. The report of the delegate to the rally which was held in Beaumont last month will be read at this meeting.

Mrs. F. A. Dryer has been appointed by the Supreme Commander of the Maccabees as collector of the local review. The review is indeed fortunate in having Mrs. Dryer receive this appointment. She is thoroughly familiar with the work and has been a member of the order over twenty-five years.

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These three delicious flavors

VANILLA Ice Cream
LIME KIST Sherbet
LEMON KIST Bouquet Ice Cream

HERE is a "special" we have made good enough for the most elaborate party. No need to plan—we've planned for you. Everyone will love it. But you don't have to give a party to enjoy it—it's ready all the time all this week at our dealers!

KEWPIE ICE CREAM

IT'S BETTER

MILK PRODUCTS CO.

BEAUMONT-ORANGE-PORT ARTHUR

Hats for Fall

Hats, both large and small, are the rule for autumn, and the new shapes will win instantly the approval of smart women. In felt, satin, velvet, crepes and taffetas, stunningly trimmed with colorful ribbons, flowers, feathers or ornaments. In lovely shades of copper, cocoa, beige, gray, new blues, and the always favorite black.

Ranging in Price from
\$3.95 to \$10.50

The Hodges Company, Inc.

Where the Promise Is Performed

Mother to Dad

Mother—Who is this chap from Yale who is calling on daughter?
Dad—I don't know but I notice he wears a Knox hat, a Kenneth Duward top coat, and carries a Gladstone bag.

The Gladstone alone is a good recommendation for any young man.

Student Special

Special Price \$17.50

Made of black or brown smooth saddle leather in a sewed frame. Leather lined with shirt fold and extra pocket. Good lock, handle and catches.

Charge Accounts Invited Mail Orders Filled

KIDD-RUSS TRUNK & BAG CO.

330 Austin Phone 2959

Latest Shoe Arrivals

Claire from John Kelly

This is sure to be an interesting event for the well dressed woman. These slippers come in black satin with trimmings of black suede. Also carries the new Spanish heel

\$10.00

The Hodges Company, Inc.

Where the Promise Is Performed

GREET HERRIOT AMIDST CHEERS

French Premier in Paris on Short Conference

PARIS, Aug. 9.—A loud shout of "viva Herriot" on the shoulders of friends from his train by a waiting automobile upon his arrival at the Gare du Nord tonight.

No enthusiastic was the popular welcome that cabinet ministers had difficulty in getting through the crush to greet Herriot, who returned from the international conference at London to consult with them.

His Optimistic View

Apparently in a most optimistic vein, the premier said:

"The conference at London has reached the threshold of European peace, ushering a new order of world affairs, which deserves welcome everywhere."

Herriot hurried to the Elysee, where the cabinet immediately convened. The subject of its discussion was endorsement of an agreement to French and Belgian military evacuation of the Ruhr. A great crowd gathered at the Gare du Nord to welcome Herriot home from the first international conference he has attended since the radical socialists swept into power.

Herriot's popularity shown. The reception testified eloquently to the popularity of Herriot and seemed to indicate public endorsement of his London policies.

But the affair before the cabinet was another matter. Herriot faced strenuous opposition to his proposal to evacuate the Ruhr and Marshal Foch, among others, was expected to be called upon to decide upon this move.

OPEN FORUM AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Culp to Play Dance, Gaming In Sermon

Gambling and dances as two of the "Ten Plagues of Port Arthur" will not only be discussed tonight by Rev. C. W. Culp, pastor of the First Baptist church, but his audience will participate indirectly and be able to answer some of the questions propounded by the pastor.

That an open forum in which the members has a right to answer charges made by the pastor against certain so-called habits harmful to Christianity, is the idea of Rev. Culp. With this in mind he has mailed out questionnaires to his members on the dancing and gambling subjects.

Frank Answers Received

He states frank answers have been received from the frank questionnaires.

What do you think of the private dance? The public dance? Does it hurt you morally, spiritually and injure your influence as a Christian? These are among the questions which have been answered and will be read from the pulpit Sunday night.

Playing for prizes or money or both and still being a conscientious church member is a paradox the pastor will try to reconcile via the question and answer route with his membership.

The forum will be Sunday night on the church lawn.

Gas Pipes Will Be Welded in Future

Welding the joint connections of the Peoples Gas company's pipes instead of the old method of flanges is expected to give much better service when completed than in the past, company officials announced this week.

That welding absolutely prevents gas escaping while the flanges have proved unable to, means the customer naturally has been deprived of pressure he will now get, officials point out.

The first welding has been done between Fifth and Procter on the Beaumont road.

LIVES GROW LONGER, REVEALED BY SCIENCE

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Less drinking, wiser eating and healthier cities have increased the average length of life by two years since 1900, government figures show. Authorities have found that people are living so much longer that the price of life annuities has been raised. From 1900 to 1920 the normal death rate in England and in other European countries has been lowered, records also reveal.

GREEN FLY LATEST MENACE IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The green fly—dreaded enemy of European gardeners—has invaded London and other parts of England in huge swarms. The flies are able to travel in cloud-like formation at least 40 miles, and frequently cross the English Channel from France.

PARTED FOR 50 YEARS WHEN STORM HIT SEA

CLONTIBRET, Ireland, Aug. 9.—Fifty years ago James Connolly and Margaret O'Brien, engaged to be married, were separated in a storm at sea. Recently they met again in Clontibret. Both were married—so they obtained divorces and then married each other.

ARMLESS DRUMMER IS MOST POPULAR

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The most popular jazz band drummer in Paris is Jean Coltinge, armless musician, who plays with his feet. He is credited with introducing some of the most popular American jazz pieces into France. The Cafe des Nymphes, where he plays, is thronged at all hours of the day and night.

Girls in Austria, Seeking Husbands, Display Themselves at Marriage Mart



GIRLS IN THE MARRIAGE MART AT TRENSCHN-TEPLITZ

TRENSCHN-TEPLITZ, Austria, Aug.—This is the height of the market season here, the market in which girls of marriageable age wait for husband-customers. Here at this bathing resort the summer marriage mart has become an established institution. It was created an overbalance in the population, women far outnumbering the men.

And so the girls of Teplitz, seeking husbands and homes, display themselves in rows along the street. Dressed in their best they sew and knit to show prospective husbands that they will make thrifty housewives.

200 Cars of Grain Coming Through Here. That 200 cars of grain have already been instructed for Port Arthur this season is the announcement made Saturday by the grain committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping.

This is in excess of the same period last year and shows a gain for Port Arthur, according to Manager Burge of the chamber. Most of the grain is coming from Texas and Oklahoma points. The fact this year's crop did not start moving until the last few days of July, shows transportation facilities good, officials say.

Sabine Notes

A beach party, was enjoyed Wednesday night by the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson and family, Tash, Brad, Katherine, Co's Lee and Denis, Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Bates Rouge, La., Misses Nettie May and Ferrell Batts, Miss Mamie Johnson and Mrs. T. Hicks of Bates Rouge, La., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garner and son, Johnnie of Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ologa returned home Monday after their vacation where they visited in San Antonio and Jacksonville.

Misses Tash, Katherine, Corn Lee and Denis Johnson returned home Monday after spending three days at the City on Tom Lambert's ranch at the rodeo.

Etta Youkam returned home Sunday after spending a week at A. and M. college with Mrs. Bridges. She won this trip by having the best sewing and ahead with her work.

Miss Carrie Lou Townsend of Nederland is spending a week here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Lillian Rodriguez returned home after spending several days in Sulphur, La., visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford and family enjoyed Saturday in Port Neches at the rodeo.

Warren and Donald Davis returned home Tuesday after spending five days at the rodeo and in Port Arthur.

Miss Bessie May and Edith Welch, Miss Thelma and Lois are spending a few days in El Vista.

Mrs. Joe Hebert drove down in her new Packard from Beaumont last Thursday and spent the day with Mrs. Pleasant.

A summer school was opened in Sabine Pass Monday.

1 SLAIN EVERY 3 DAYS, REPORT

Gilmore Says 1 Hurt a Day In Crossing Mishaps

AUSTIN, Aug. 9.—There is practically one person killed every three days and nearly an average of one per day injured in grade crossing accidents in Texas, according to Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the railroad commission who issued a statement Saturday urging concerted action on the part of the public and all public officials to make it possible for them to aid in working out some plan whereby "this great toll of life and injury may be reduced, in order to eliminate altogether."

During the first seven months of this year 45 persons were killed and 99 injured in grade crossing accidents in this state, practically all of these being automobile accidents. There were as many people killed in grade crossing accidents the first five months of this year as were killed during the entire year of 1935, when 45 were killed.

EXECUTIONER, RESTLESS, USES AX ON SELF

ERKNER, Penn., Aug. 9.—Executioner Krautz, who used to sleep with an ax under his pillow and said he was unable to rest well without it, killed himself here recently. He had been wandering about the village of Erskner, telling about his 125 persons he put to death. Krautz regarded guillotining as an art and was always trying to perfect himself in its practice.

Ask Us for Special Service

WE want you to know us for what we are—a service organization.

For example:

Ask our salesmen for suggestions on placing food in the refrigerator—or advice on how to get fullest value from ice.

Service means more than prompt delivery—it means looking out for the customer's best interests at all times.

You know this if you are now one of our customers.

CONSUMERS ICE & COAL CO.
401 —PHONE— 401

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES
163 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

This Emblem

Your Protection

Why Pay More Than Our Low Prices for Furniture

Your Credit Is Good Here

Easy Terms

Dress up your dining room. Don't let lack of finances stand in your way. Your credit is good here. Make use of it.

Take for instance, the suite pictured here—it is one that will appeal to any woman. Finished in beautiful walnut, and consists of 8 pieces—table, buffet and 6 chairs. Better see this suite tomorrow.

Easy Terms

Household Furniture Co.

1135 Procter "Where Quality and Price Meet" Phone 245

318 PROCTER PORT ARTHUR

SUMMERTIME STIMULATORS

Timely and Interesting!

In spite of political discussions and the continued drought, much of interest to divert and please you is to be found in our new displays. Special values in timely merchandise have been secured. Not for a so-called and illusory "Sale"—but just the sound, every-day good values and lower prices available to you here, to meet your requirements for this month.

Chinese Sea Grass Baskets

Just received! Chinese baskets of dark green sea-grass and decorated dark mahogany. Handsomely decorated and embellished with colored glass rings, silk tassels, glass beads and Chinese coins. An ornament and necessity in any home. Five sizes from small to extra large and priced within the reach of all

33c to \$1.25

Children's Cotton Frocks

Several special purchases are represented in this attractive assortment of children's frocks, from 4 to 14 year sizes. The materials used are ginghams, voiles, dimities, batiste and English satines, handsomely styled, trimmed and made. No need to fret about school clothes while these are so reasonably priced at

98c \$1.49 \$1.98

Frocks for Midsummer

New Silk Crepes at a Big Saving!

Remarkably good dresses for such a small price! You'll be agreeably surprised at the excellent quality of the materials and the smartness of the new styles.

\$9.90

Wash frocks for the balance of the season, priced very economically. Lunens, voiles, tulle and fine ginghams comprise this assortment, to be found here at only

\$2.98 to \$6.90

Shoe Values

In Popular Styles

Complete run of sizes is to be found in this assortment of J. C. Penney Co. standard quality of footwear. Suedes, Satins and Kids in Field Mouse, Air-dale and Jack Rabbit, with a few blacks and whites. See these at only

\$3.98

Your Buying Power Is Unmatchable

The buying power of our combined 571 Department Stores means that you have a saving power here that is unmatchable.

You are always assured prices that are the lowest possible consistent with prevailing market costs.

Furthermore, quality is never sacrificed in order to name low prices. Reliable quality is in all our goods.

We do not hold "sales" nor raise and lower our prices without cause, but give you at all times, just and square treatment and a courteous, helpful service.

J.C. Penney Co.

Extra Values in Purses

Here is one of the best assortments of ladies' high grade hand bags it has been our pleasure to offer. All the new shapes, in the stylish and wanted shades, all leather, handsomely fitted, substantial frames and silk moire linings, priced only

\$2.98

Ladies' Silk Hosiery

J. C. Penney Co. Brands

No. 1218—NOT mixed with artificial, but a pure thread silk hose, of wonderful wearing quality, priced only

98c

No. 440—Increasingly popular, a pure, heavy, twelve strand full fashioned silk hose, best-in-town-value, priced here at

\$1.49

New Fall Hats

Smartly Styled! Low Priced!

The new modes in ladies' millinery are here. Roguish little felts in bright colors; then dressier hats of silk velvets, bengalines, duvetyns and satin—all in Fashion's latest styles

\$2.98 and \$4.98

Motorcycles and Bicycles Are Safest Vehicles

That the danger of riding a bicycle or a motorcycle is greatly exaggerated in the public mind is evidenced by the following statement made by President Louis F. Butler of the Travelers' Insurance Company, in an interview published in October American Magazine. He says:

"The number of accidents in the home is slightly smaller than the number of automobile accidents. Those sustained in sports and recreation come next in number; and then (a very small percentage) come the accidents sustained in travel. Still smaller is the percentage of accidents due to the horse and vehicle; and the accidents due to bicycles and motorcycles are still fewer than these."

Note that the bicycle and motorcycle come at the bottom of the list of accidents. Even the old-fashioned horse and buggy is more dangerous than either the bicycle or motorcycle, according to records of the insurance company, and you can be sure the insurance company has made investigation. It costs them money not to know the exact percentage of risk they are taking.

7TH & HOUSTON CYCLE CO.

PERKINS CYCLE CO.

MILLER BICYCLE STORE

HEIGHTS CYCLE CO.

TERRELL NAMED ON RAIL BOARD

Fills Vacancy Made by Dr.
Walter Splawn

AUSTIN, Aug. 9.—Governor Neri today appointed State Treasurer C. V. Terrell of Wise county, as a member of the railroad commission to fill the place made vacant by resignation of Dr. Walter Splawn who on August 7 became president of the University of Texas.

Terrell has resigned as state treasurer and Secretary of State S. L. Staples of Bastrop county, appointed to succeed him. Fink J. Johnson of Johnson county, for some time administering the blue-sky law in the state department, is appointed secretary of state. All appointments take effect August 15.

To Enter Demo Race
Terrell will go before the new state democratic executive committee which is to be named by the state convention in Austin, September 3, and ask that his name be placed on the ballot as the nominee for railroad commissioner to fill the full term in place of Splawn. In the event the committee declines the request, Terrell, who was nominated without opposition for reelection as state treasurer in the primary of July 20, will not resign that nomination and be in the race for reelection as state treasurer in the general election in November.

Wear your own suit to Plaza Nat.
A cool swim—50c.—Adv.

SCOUTING WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Port Arthur Scouts returned to their homes yesterday after a two-weeks' camping trip at Beach creek. There is no doubt that each individual gained considerably, mentally, morally and physically. Each Scout in camp advanced at least one rank or passed merit badges and this fact alone is a worthwhile consideration. There was not a boy in camp who did not know how to swim and those who were the poorest swimmers gained a better knowledge of it. No serious accidents occurred at the camp.

Hunting the "gazooofus elephant" proved to be the thrill of the camp this year. Everyone was peacefully seated around the campfire last Sunday night when an owl howling and wailing was heard on the opposite side of the creek. One of the leaders with several of the boys went to investigate thinking some of the boys had become lost and had been hurt. After calling several times and receiving no answers there appeared two red eyes on the opposite bank and the howling became more evident. The leader stood his ground for a while, the boys who were with him running at top speed to Captain Eddy telling that the "gazooofus elephant" could be seen. "He has big red eyes and stripes on his back and is right down at the creek," the announcement was made, whereupon the campfire program was disrupted and everyone went down to the creek to see. Some of the boys gathered clubs and threw them across the creek, others were too frightened to venture that far. After considerable threats had been made and all sorts

of things thrown at the "gazooofus elephant," the animal fled for the woods. Campfire activities began again but the elephant had the best of the gang. The Scouts had not been seated more than 10 minutes when the howling began again and it developed the elephant was just a few hundred feet from the campfire to the rear. Harry May led a party of four flashing his light to try and locate the animal and finally the red eyes shown again, whereupon everyone, including May, fled back to the campfire. Several advances were made but without success so finally Captain Eddy was induced to get his revolver and fire at the beast. Bang went the first shot. A terrible howling followed. "You got 'im," "shoot 'im again," "He's in pain, kill 'im," shouted some of the boys. "There he goes," see the stripes on his back," but to the surprise of all the red eyes advanced and any number of the boys began to run. Captain Eddy managed to keep most of the boys together and stand their ground and finally the "gazooofus elephant" walked right up to the crowd and gave them the ha-ba-ha for three good Harry Wingers with his friend Harry, two flashlights with red globes in his hands. A squad was sent after the boys who ran away. One was found to have wrapped himself up in a blanket and was hiding under a cot. The elephant was shown to him and explained and in a short time hearts that crept up into throats were back in their right places. "Aw, I knew it was a fake," "Didn't I tell you so," was heard from this one and that one but after tape had blown talk of the "gazooofus elephant" was still going on. It has been planned to give the boys a thrill each year. It instills "A Scout is Brave"

and for the moment has the desired effect for amusement. Snipe hunting was enjoyed during the week and the boys who held the sacks enjoyed the hunt as well as eating all of the snipe which they caught. Now that all haversacks are unpacked and "Johnny is back home with mother" he has lots to tell and is glad that he went on the camping trip for surely he has brought back more scouting knowledge than he ever thought he would and surely their Scoutmasters will find in some of them real thorough leaders.

NO ARRESTS MADE IN WILSON MURDER CASE

AUSTIN, August 9.—No arrest has been made in Austin in connection with the murder of Roy O. Wilson near Houston, according to city and county authorities. Chief of Police J. N. Littlepage said that not until this morning had he been advised that a lead to the murder mystery was being followed to Austin. He said Sheriff Binford, of Houston telephoned him to watch for R. H. Keith who was wanted as a witness for questioning in connection with the slaying of Wilson, it being alleged that Keith had been a camper in the camp near which the body of Wilson was found. Chief Littlepage said that he had been unable to uncover any information concerning Keith, and he doubted that the man is in Austin or had recently been here. The sheriff said that no request had been received by him from the Harris county authorities to work on the case.

The process of digestion is controlled by non-striated or involuntary muscles.

Complete Unofficial Returns Announced By Election Bureau

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 9.—Complete unofficial returns from the democratic primary election held July 20 as compiled by the Texas election bureau and announced today show the following totals:

U. S. Senator: Davis 156,020; Maddox, 76,008; Sheppard, 420,314. Total vote, 652,342.

Governor: Barton, 29,212; Burckett, 21,586; Collins, 25,321; Lynch Davidson, 141,020; Whit Davidson, 124,560; Dixon, 4,183; Ferguson, 148,777; Vope, 17,453; Robertson, 192,652. Total vote, 702,198.

Leutenant Governor: Edwards, 224,736; Malone, 67,008; McCall, 214,365; Miller, 232,000. Total vote, 738,110.

Attorney General: Nelson 93,540; Neady, 397,938; Wall, 112,540; Ward, 120,925. Total vote, 634,943.

Comptroller: Baker, 124,127; Bell, 90,893; Moulden, 94,003; A. J. Smith, 70,637; Don F. Smith, 55,950; Terrell, 182,200. Total vote, 622,537.

Commissioner of Agriculture: Sparkman, 263,072; Terrell, 337,494. Total vote, 600,566.

Land Commissioner: Binkley, 110,644; Robison, 363,503; Sargent, 136,430. Total vote, 610,573.

Railroad Commissioner: (4-year term): Nabors, 185,275; Smith, 239,775; Speer, 97,105; West, 80,721. Total vote, 602,876.

Chief Justice: Bock, 153,101; Carrington, 209,730; Wear, 188,508. Total vote, 602,635.

APRICOT CREAM

A delicious apricot cream is made by mixing equal quantities of cream

and canned apricots drained and put through a potato ricer. You will need no sugar.

CHIROPRACTIC

will remove the cause of the following diseases, and many others:

Cataract, Stomach Disorder, Appendicitis, Rheumatism, Ovaritis (Female Disease), Jaundice, Paralysis, Sciatica, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation, Bright's Disease, Kidney Disorder, Eye, Nose and Throat trouble. Chiropactic is the best nerve Specialist of the age and time. Consultation and Examination Free.

W. C. WELCH, D. C.

Pioneer Chiropractor of Jefferson County
Office Phone 779. Res. Phone 1064
Room 14-15 South Bldg. 329 Procter

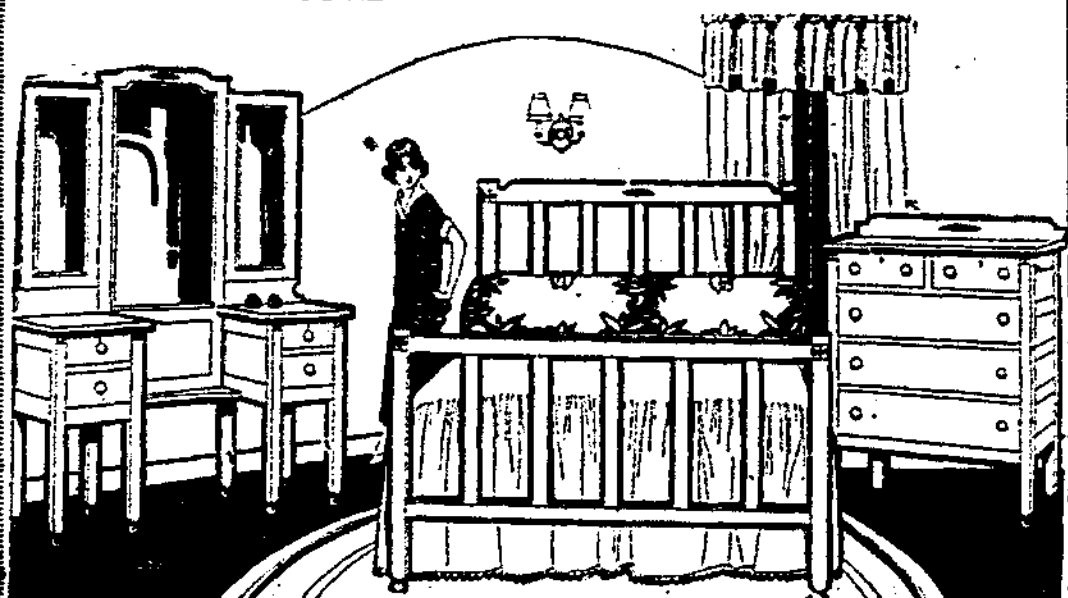


-Hurry!!

BIG VALUES IN FURNITURE

THIS BEAUTIFUL
BED ROOM SUITE

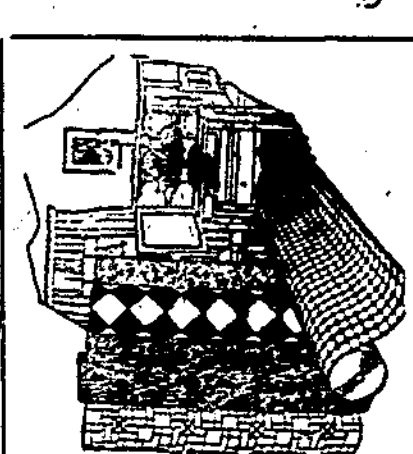
\$97.50



HIGH QUALITY—LOW PRICE

This suite has personality and reflects a spirit of cheerfulness. Consists of bed, vanity, chest and bench. Finishd in walnut. Very low priced

\$1 Down Will Do



ARMSTRONG'S
LINOLEUM

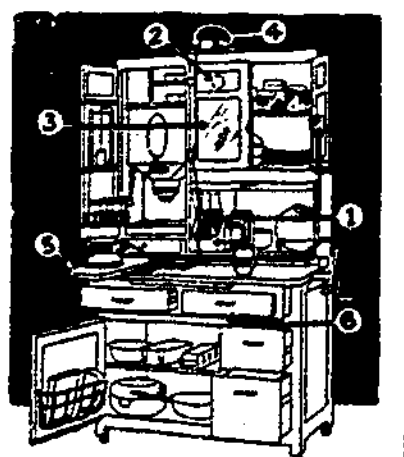
A Handsome Luxurious Dining Room Suite, Beautifully harmonizing colors, and—ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM on the floor. It matches perfectly and will give you many a proud moment. Anyone who looks into the modern designs and colorings in Armstrong's Linoleum can quickly see how they will help make your dining room more beautiful. The new floors of Armstrong's Linoleum have so many virtues that it is hard to believe in them until you have actually lived on such a floor.
So Easy to Clean and Keep Clean

BOONE Kitchen Cabinet

369 women designed the Boone Kitchen Cabinet. Don't you think that clinches the argument that it MUST BE RIGHT? Surely, women know what they need in the kitchen. And if they say that an up to date cabinet should have

Built-in desk section
Built-in alarm clock
Plate-glass mirror
Two electrical sockets for light, power and heat
Disappearing ironing board
Arcade Crystal Coffee Mill, optional

We believe they know. Well, the Boone has all these and many more features. Better see the Boone in the morning



EASY TERMS

USE YOUR CREDIT

Every home needs a breakfast room suite. Adds so much to the enjoyment of the morning meal. In short—if breakfast is a success you get off on the "right foot" and that means everything in the day's success. These suites are very handsome. Finished in ivory and blue or gray and gold. Consists of table, buffet and four chairs. The style and design are brand new. You will want to see this suite.

\$1 Down
Will
Do

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO
Scott & Waller
FURNITURE COMPANY

Procter at Dallas

Phone 844

\$1 Down
Will
Do



When Butter Must be Good

Hot, sultry days—still, humid nights.

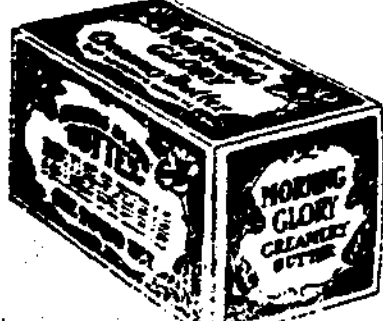
Now butter must be at its best.

Now you will appreciate the delightful flavor of Morning Glory. Fresh from our churns to your ice box to add its dainty wholesomeness and perfect flavor to hot weather foods.

The highest expression of Morning Glory quality is Morning Glory flavor—the result of selected cream, pasteurized for purity and churned with extreme care.

High quality that costs no more.

Have you
tried a pound
lately?



MORNING GLORY CREAMERY BUTTER

"Aristocrat of the Dining Table"

NEW U. S. C. OF C. HOME IS BUILT

Structure to Cost \$2,000,000 at Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The completion of the task of providing permanent national headquarters for American commerce and industry will be signalled on October 1 by the opening of the new building of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States overlooking historic Lafayette square.

The building is one of the monumental structures of the capital and was erected at a cost of \$2,000,000 on the site of the old red brick residence occupied by Daniel Webster and other statesmen conspicuous in American political life. It faces the square which the White House over-looks from the south and around it are many of historical buildings of the capital, among them the old Executive mansion, the Dolly Madison house, and the Cameron house, the home of several vice presidents.

Classic Greek Type
The chamber's new building is of the classic Greek type and is similar to the new treasury annex, which faces the park from another side. Both buildings were designed by Cass Gilbert of New York. In accordance with the plan of the federal fine arts commission which provides for the erection of buildings of a uniform type around the square, the facade consists of imposing rows of Corinthian columns resting upon a simple base and surmounted by an elaborate cornice and balustrade.

The first of the four stories is given over to auditoriums and committee rooms to be used as meeting places for the organization members of the National chamber.

The new building typifies the extraordinary development of association activity in American business within the past twelve years, and the fulfillment of the idea suggested by President Taft of perfecting an organization which could reflect national business opinion upon questions in which it had a vital interest. It will be the permanent home of the National chamber which is composed of upward of 1300 commercial and trade organizations and associations with an underlying individual membership exceeding 750,000 business and professional men and women in every state in the union.

SCHOOL SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

DENTON, Aug. 9.—Property of the College of Industrial Arts has increased in value during the last ten years from \$325,000 to more than \$2,000,000, according to a statement issued yesterday from the office of the president.

The college was founded in 1903, opening its first regular session September 22 of the same year. Cree T. Work was then president and the school had approximately 245 students. In 1910 W. B. Bissell was made president, and in 1914 Dr. F. M. Beatty became head of the institution. At that time the school had never been recognized as a standard college. In 1915 the first U. S. degrees were conferred upon three girls. They were Miss Susan Cobb, Sally Hyrd Henry and Alice George. Miss Cobb is now assistant professor of English in the University of California. Miss Henry married soon after receiving her degree, and Miss George is instructor in the household arts department of the College of Industrial Arts.

C. I. A. is now one of the largest colleges for women in the South, and is one of the five colleges to confer a large number of degrees yearly.

RED POPULAR

If you don't wear red you aren't fashionable these days. Entire swarms of red are even more popular than trimmings of red on black or white.

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

And with it pain and its probability of reaching the heart.

"Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a

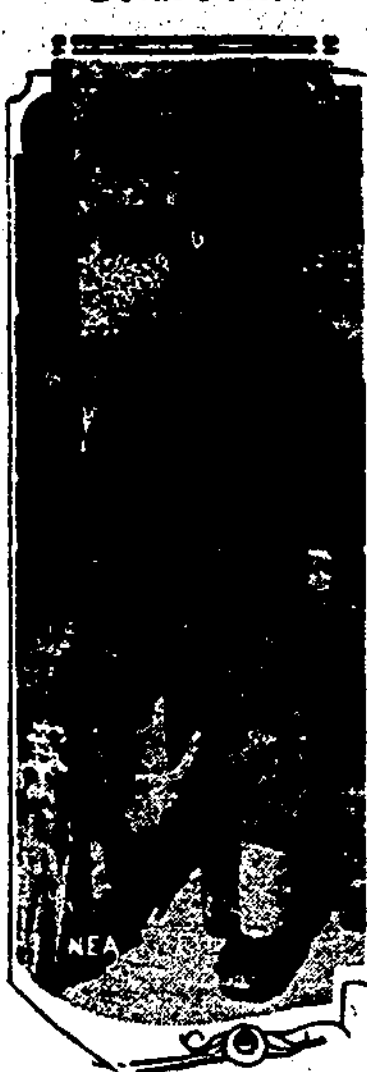


"My Rheumatism is all gone."

wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twinges and swellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery, do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever. It is not so. S. S. S. is waiting for all of you. S. S. S. is waiting to help you. There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, nerve invigorator. It stops skin eruptions, too, pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema. It builds up run-down, tired men and women beautifies complexion, makes the flesh plump. Start S. S. S. today. It is sold at all good drug stores. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like a young man again

Devils Fooled



Women are of no importance in China as they believe it is not worth a devil's while to bother about them. So elaborate precautions are taken to disguise small boys as girls to keep the evil spirits away. Formerly one little pigtail was sufficient. But the devils seem to have caught on—so now the boys appear in fancy coiffures, earrings and bracelets to complete their disguise.

ZOO ELEPHANT PLANS BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 9.—Queen Tui, baby elephant of the Fort Worth Zoo, will celebrate her fourth birthday next Tuesday. All the little boys and girls of Fort Worth will be invited to attend the party, which will last from 2 until 6 o'clock. And all the animals will turn out to honor the fourth birthday of the queen.

On request of Superintendent George C. Clarke, the park board Tuesday authorized the expenditure for printing 2,500 pictures of Queen Tui, standing on her birthday cake. These photos will be distributed as tokens to the boys and girls of the city who go out to the party.

And that is not all. All the hobby horse and other ride prices will be reduced for the day and the park swimming pool will, perhaps, be free to the public from 2 until 6 o'clock.

KEEP DATES COVERED

Dates should be kept covered and should be washed and dried before using. Those that are kept open either in the store or in the cupboard collect much dirt.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS GET WAGE RAISE

\$2-a-Week Increase Follows Conference

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—United Press, "Unit 1" News, International News Service and Universal News Service telegraph operators today began working under a new contract, retroactive to July 1, through which they receive an immediate wage increase of \$2 a week. The contract, signed late yesterday, after a long period of negotiations and finally arbitration, is for three years and provides for additional increases of 50 cents per week for each of the last two years.

The contract, as finally signed, is based upon an arbiters' award made by Hywell Davies of the United States department of labor. The award was at first rejected by the operators and officials of the Co. n. r. al Telegraphers union and a strike vote was taken by the operators. Differences were adjusted in subsequent conferences, however, and the wage increase agreed upon differed from the arbitration award only in the manner of its distribution over the three years, Mr. Davies having recommended \$1 each year.

A new feature in labor contracts is to be found in the agreement between the press associations and operators in a clause providing that the contract may be reopened (either by the companies or the men) at the end of the second year in event of a major economic dislocation, "such as was created by the world war between 1915-1918 or 1919-1920." Sectional or economic changes cannot be used as a basis for reopening the contract. In event of a dispute as to the right of either party, to reopen the agreement, the contract provides that the issue shall be presented to the secretary of labor, or his appointees whose decision shall be final and binding.

AMERICAN OIL MEN LEAVE FOR MEXICO

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The special committee representing the association of producers of petroleum in Mexico will leave for Mexico City early in September to discuss with the government officials the status of the petroleum industry in that country. Guy Stevens, director of the association, announced today.

The personnel of the committee has not yet been selected, but he said it is not expected any of the chief executives of the principal companies will be able to make the trip.

6 BUILDINGS BURNED IN DU PONT FIRE

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 9.—Fire of undetermined origin which started today in plant number one of the Du Pont Powder company at Carney's Point, N. J., destroyed six buildings including two magazines where smokeless powder was stored, according to information reaching this city.

The personnel of the committee has not yet been selected, but he said it is not expected any of the chief executives of the principal companies will be able to make the trip.

Wear your own suit to Plant Nat. A cool swim—15c.—Adv.

Low Gas Bills Are Becoming a Fad

Interesting Figures—These

In June 579 Gas Bills were \$3.60 or less
In July 593 Gas Bills were \$3.60 or less for cooking and water heating, and many housewives canned fruit.

Twelve Cents or Less Per Day Not Only Paid For Fuel—

It paid for elimination of kitchen drudgery
It paid for freedom from smoke and fumes
It paid for elimination of fire hazard
It saved food values
It saved much time by quick cooking
It saved the housewife many steps from the dirty fuel pile, and the greasy oil can to the stove.

Just Turn the Valve

An instantaneous supply of red hot heat is at your command for 12c per day or less.

Consider the Wife's Comfort

REMEMBER

Fiev hundred and ninety-three customers enjoyed gas service last month (579 the month before) for the small sum of 12c per day—or less.

You Can Do it Too

Do not cling to obsolete kitchen equipment—We sell gas stoves and gas connections on easy terms.

Peoples Gas Co.

422 5th St. Phone 313

Don't Worry About Money Take Advantage of the Big Savings At JONES-O'NEAL'S August Bonus Sale

SELECT YOUR FURNITURE

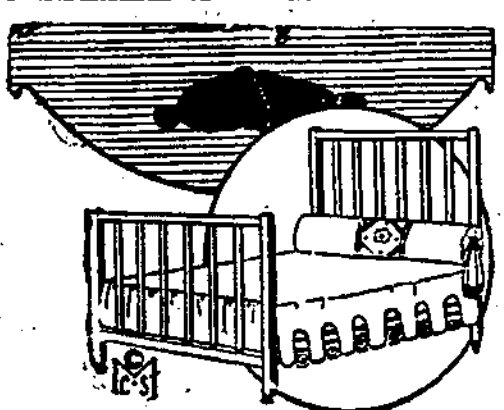
Our
3
Points

MAKE A SMALL PAYMENT

Our
3
Points

PAY THE BALANCE THE EASY WAY

Now is the time to furnish the home of your dream



Bed Room Outfit

Consisting of vanity, chiffonette, bed, strong coil springs, genuine cotton mattress, bench and chair, Brussels rug.



Breakfast Room Outfit

Drop leaf breakfast table, 4 chairs, Gold Seal Congoleum rug.

This
Complete
Outfit

\$20.00

DOWN

Bonus of other goods you select of \$

\$45.00

OUTFIT COMPLETE \$439.50



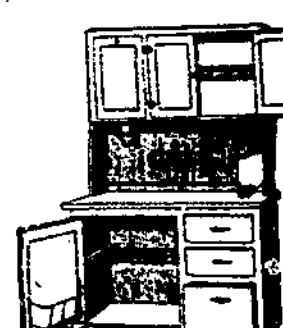
Living Room Outfit

Wicker davenport, 2 wicker rockers, wicker table, rug, floor lamp.

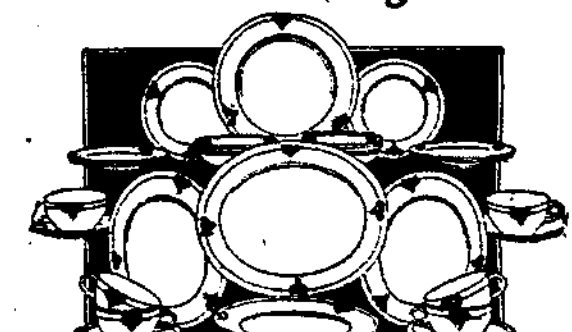


Kitchen Outfit

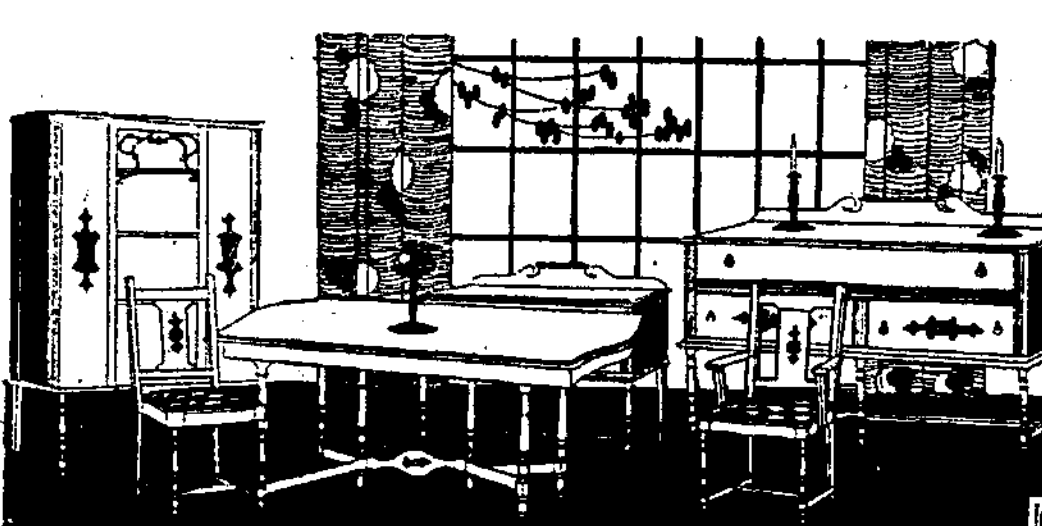
Gas or oil stove, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, Gold Seal Congoleum rug.



FREE With the Dining Suite



A bonus of \$20 in free goods with the Dining Room Suite

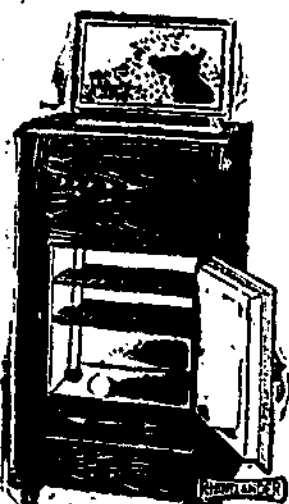


9-Piece Dining Room Suite

Genuine Walnut Suite of beautiful design and finish. Consists of table, buffet, china cabinet and 6 chairs. An exceptional bargain \$198.50

Refrigerator

This is the famous Rhineland refrigerator Easy to clean. Large, roomy, convenient. A wonderful bargain, and a bonus thrown in.



\$14.75

Garbage Cans

Galvanized, large size cans with cover. Bonus sale price 95c

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

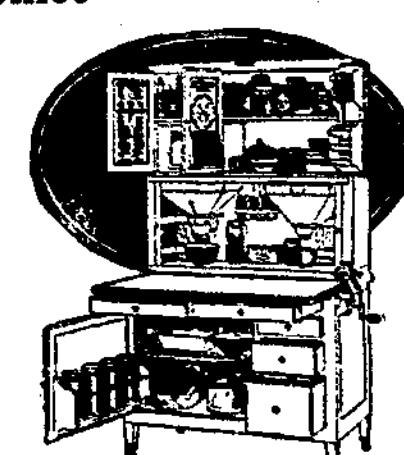
Every home needs places to keep kitchen utensils. This Hoosier is just the thing for a small home

\$32.50

Is the Price We're Asking

With each Hoosier we give this Dinner Set FREE. Select some other article for your bonus.

Refinished in First-Class Condition



Jones-O'Neal FURNITURE COMPANY

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Beaumont, Port Arthur, Silas, Port Neches

Kitchen Chairs

Golden oak finish, wood seats, very durable. You get your bonus with this set \$1.55 Bonus of 95c on the set.

8 NEW STILL'S AT NEDERLAND

Makes Total of 10 for
Magnolia Plant

Eight high pressure stills were completed Saturday at the Magnolia plant near Nederland, making a total of 10 stills now in operation. Two stills have been completed and in operation for a year.

Talk is that the Magnolia will erect about 12 more stills soon. Material for the new stills to be built and for the eight stills just completed has been stocked in the Magnolia yards at Beaumont for the last year or two and hauled to Nederland at various times.

Laborers to install the stills were brought to Nederland from Beaumont whenever orders were given to install additional equipment.

New Nederland School Official Ready to Work

R. V. Greer has arrived from Buna to take charge of Nederland school for the coming session. Greer declared himself well pleased with the new \$130,000 high school building recently completed here. Workmen are now busy installing the electric tank for the building.

Letters have been mailed to all teachers advising them of the opening of school here on the second Monday in September. Several teachers have not been definitely agreed on, but a full list of teachers is expected available for announcement this week.

The grade of the high school campus has been raised six inches above the surrounding ground, and a street opened up to the building.

J. R. Ware Leases Nederland Building

J. R. Ware has taken a lease on the vacancie in the Nederland building being remodeled by the Texas Novelty company of Beaumont. Ware's location is nearest the corner and will provide room for a new drug store, together with which will be operated a confectionery and soda fountain. Two other rooms are provided in the new building, which is incidentally was last year the scene of the record-breaking marathon dance when Beaumont girl is said to have tottered her weary way over the floor for 265 hours.

C-C Committee Seeks Additional Mail Service

A committee to aid the postmaster, Mrs. McAlpin, in her effort to secure a twice-a-day mail service for Port Neches has been appointed by the Port Neches Chamber of Commerce as follows: A. L. Brooks, C. C. Hawkins, Carl White and D. A. Blinn.

Federal authorities are being communicated with and urged to give the much needed service as soon as possible.

George Crane Opens Up His New Theatre

George Crane has opened a new theatre in Nederland—the Majestic theatre. First picture will be shown Monday. The theatre is equipped with a home-made cooling system declared to be the best in Jefferson county. The arrangements provided for forcing the cool air on the floor under the seats. The system is operated by a five horsepower motor.

Port Neches to Have Exhibits in Fair Here

Port Neches is expected to have many exhibits and exhibits at the Port Arthur fair this fall. It was learned this week when information was received here that local merchants will be invited to participate in the exhibits.

That many entries in the women's premium contests will be made by Port Neches women is the prospect now.

REV. JACQUES MONINA REVIVAL FOR JASPER

Rev. W. H. Hassler, pastor of the Port Neches First Methodist church, left last Monday for Jasper county where he will be engaged in a revival meeting for about two weeks.

Rev. Hassler has secured Rev. Minter, "The Fighting Parson" and evangelist for this district with headquarters at Woodville, to aid in the revival to be held here next October.

Wear your own suit to Plaza Nat. A cool swim—15c.—Adv.

It Started Something

"Your medicine is the talk of the town since pulling me from the grave. I have told dozens about it and I know of at least ten who are now taking May's 'Wonderful Remedy' all with good results. I never saw anything like it. One man who had been operated on for gall stones and had them come back, took it and says his symptoms are all gone now and he says he is cured." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

Nederland Notes

Monday Bridge Club

At her home on Monday afternoon Mrs. William Hiest was a charming hostess to the Monday Bridge club and a few invited guests. Mrs. P. Blackworth won first score for the guests and Mrs. J. E. Williamson won first for club members. Mrs. Ingram taking consolation. A delightful social course was served to Mesdames James McNeill, Berta Cooke, J. E. Williamson, J. M. Carter, W. K. McCauley, E. D. Blackworth, Ingram, George Hiest, H. C. Wilson of Houston, Misses Angelina and Teresa Kaper. Mrs. Berta Cooke will be hostess next Monday.

Diversion Club

Mrs. James Burnfin was hostess to the Diversion Club at her home Thursday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. At the close of the game, Mrs. J. E. Williamson scored high and Mrs. John Kaper won. During the afternoon refreshments were offered to Mesdames J. Bitter, George Hiest, H. D. Dawson, J. M. Carter, C. T. Ingversen, J. B. Cooke, Jr., J. E. Williamson, McDonald, John Kaper, John Morgan and Miss Angelina Kaper. Miss Kaper will entertain the club next Thursday.

Apron Party

On Friday evening the spacious lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingversen was a scene of beauty, with electric lights hung among the trees and porches for the Apron Party given by the members of the Baptist W. M. U. Each guest brought a miniature apron with pockets filled with pennies, representing the number of inches each guest was around the waist. Quite a neat sum was realized from this source. Music and various outdoor games were enjoyed and social refreshments were served to about forty guests.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Huffman of Houston spent several days last week as guest of his brother and family, M. B. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans are spending their vacation at Mena, Ark., making the trip in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Huffman and children left Sunday for San Antonio for an outing. They made the trip overland.

Mrs. S. G. Camp and two daughters of Lillbourn, Mo., arrived a few days ago to visit her mother, Mrs. Nelson and sister, Mrs. Rosa Spencer. Mr. Camp and two sons are driving through the country and will join their later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooke expect to leave Tuesday for an extended visit in California.

W. K. McCauley left Wednesday morning for a visit to his old home in Ohio. He will also visit in Philadelphia before returning home. Mrs. McCauley and daughters are visiting her sister in Houston, La.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiest and daughter, Adrian, returned Tuesday from Galveston.

Gordette Burnfin accompanied his little niece, Alice Ruth Nagle, to her home at Burkhardt Monday. He will spend two weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Leben and daughter, Miss Alida, Mrs. H. C. Wilson of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black and children enjoyed a picnic supper in Port Neches last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elbert Ingversen and baby daughter, Jacqueline, have returned from a visit in Houston.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. Vincent's will have a bazaar on Aug. 23. A specialty of children's clothes will be the main articles for sale and a chicken dinner will be served.

A musicale will be given at the school auditorium on Friday night, Aug. 15th, under the direction of the Methodist Missionary society. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Ice cream will also be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dawson spent Tuesday evening in Beaumont.

Mrs. Verner of Humphries added.

tion has returned from a month's visit in California.

Mrs. Beasley entertained the Baptist society at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Delightful refreshments were served to 18 ladies present.

H. Hudd returned to his home in North Carolina, Tuesday evening. Mr. Hudd has been in the employ of McNeill Grocery company for the past year and has made many friends here who regret to see him leave.

Miss Doris Krebbs of Salina is a guest of Misses Angelina and Teresa Kaper.

Mrs. A. B. Williams of Tampa, Fla., is a guest of Mrs. George Hiest. Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson are spending a few days in Galveston.

Mrs. Sleep Lamplish is a guest of friends in Beaumont Friday.

Mrs. M. A. Hall has as her guests for two weeks Mrs. Mable Hanchee and son, Glenn of St. Louis, and Mrs. B. M. Green and daughter, Hazel May of Delidder, La.

E. S. Weiss of Port Neches has taken over the management of the Star theatre and will secure for Nederland the best pictures available.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiest moved to Port Arthur Friday morning.

Mrs. James McNeill spent Wednesday in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet have moved into their pretty new home in the Carter addition.

Mrs. John Morgan and son, U. B., are in Jasper at the bedside of her father, who is quite ill.

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Officials From Port Neches to Big Five

Port Neches officials will be on hand Monday night at Nederland when the Sabine district "Big Five" is formally launched into the "Big 15" of the Sabine District Industrial association and the first official board meeting is held.

Port Neches' three members of the board are C. C. Hawkins, A. L. Brooks and Dr. J. G. Welch.

Auditorium Converted Into 4 Class Rooms

The auditorium of the school building at Port Neches is being rapidly converted into four class rooms, as it is to be ready for the opening of the regular school term here next month.

When the new building is completed next year the entire auditorium of the present building is expected to be converted into class rooms.

Can't Play 'Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'

You can't play "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'" in Nederland and get by with it successfully.

F. W. Hebert of the Gem Cafe says it's a violation of Nederland school law to play the song to keep the chant in his phonograph record collection, but won't let any of his customers play it.

Nederland Host to Industrial Order

The Nederland Chamber of Commerce will be host Monday night to the Sabine District Industrial association when that body, commonly known as the Big Five, meets at the Nederland high school building. Delegates will be present from Port Arthur, Beaumont, Port Neches and Orange.

Miss Allie Benton Addresses Big Crowd

Miss Allie Benton, termed the "Joan of Arc of Protestantism" last Tuesday evening made a return trip to Port Neches where a large audience Miss Benton discussed religious topics.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cures, heals and strengthens sore, weak, tired eyes. All Druggists 25c.—Adv.

TRoubled With ECZEMA 2 YEARS

itching and burning were unbearable. Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled with eczema for two years. It began with a tiny spot on my scalp, and then broke out just above my ankle. The itching and burning were unbearable. I lost considerable sleep on account of the irritation."

"I used several different remedies which were recommended to me, but some of them only aggravated the trouble. I was advised to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment."

"I purchased some, which completely healed my trouble in about three weeks." (Signed) Chas. Randall, Box 1155, Asheville, N. C.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum regularly for every-day toilet purposes.

Sample Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. 500, Portland, Me., or The Talcum Co., Dept. 500, Portland, Me. Try our new Shaving Stick.

New German Oil Sold Under Written Guarantee Rubs Out Rheumatism

A remarkable new discovery in German Chemistry, called Buhrer Oil, for the relief of Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia, is astonishing the medical world. This marvelous oil seems to kill rheumatic pains just as effectively as these other German pain killers—Novocain for painless dentistry and Aspirin for headache pains.

Rheumatism in very many cases is due to internal abscesses (such as a blind pus pocket in a tooth) which give off poisons, and which are carried in the blood to the joints and muscles. Buhrer Oil when applied to the affected parts, seems to quickly penetrate and be absorbed by the body tissue. Even in the most severe and stubborn cases almost instant relief has been obtained.

So remarkable have been the results from the use of Buhrer Oil that the American distributors have authorized local druggists to dispense it to rheumatic, gout and neuralgia sufferers in this city with a positive written guarantee to return the full purchase price of the first bottle if it does not bring relief. Full relief. All sufferers should promptly take advantage of this guarantee. For sale at Corner Drug Co., Sullivan & Glass, City Drug Co.—Adv.

Gulf's Music Specials

No reason why your home should be without music when the Gulf offers its large stock for your approval at remarkably low prices. Come in and look over our music stock.

Table Models

\$50 Columbia table model, special price \$22.50

\$25 Victor table model, special price \$14.95

Playertone

Finished in mahogany. Plays any record. A handsome piece of furniture. Regular price \$80.00, special price \$69.85

Meteor

Upright model. The machine that has taken the country by storm, finished in walnut, regular price \$98.00, special price \$68.95

Important

You can get very special terms on any of these instruments.

Complete stock of O-Keh and Paramount records.

Full Line of Paramount and O-Keh Records

Gulf Furniture Co.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

600 Houston Phone 995

FEW ACCIDENTS ON MOTORCYCLES

Machines Being Handled in Efficient Manner

Statistics show that in Massachusetts only one pedestrian was killed by a motorcycle in last year. It proves that motorcycles have accustomed themselves to handling their machines with a minimum of danger to the public.

On the other hand, the same set of statistics show that 38 occupants of motorcycles and 10 cars were killed, 22 by being run into by automobiles.

Obviously, while motorcycles can and do protect the public they cannot always guard themselves against the motor moron, the speed fiend and mental incompetent driving automobiles.

The motorcyclist that blows himself out of the book of life by crashing into a street car or automobile running across his course, or who spills himself against a pile of building material in an unlighted street has no complaint against the scheme of things.

PINAPPLE AND CHEESE Cheese, creamed with butter and boiled salad dressing until very smooth may be made into balls and served on pineapple as a salad with mayonnaise or French dressing.

Poison Oak or Ivy is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

Weather Outlook

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Weather outlook for period August 11 to 16 inclusive: West Gulf States—Generally fair over west and partly cloudy; probably centered thunderstorms over east portion; temperature normal.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley—Generally fair Monday and partly cloudy Wednesday, with occasional thunderstorms thereafter. Rising temperature Monday; cooler after middle of week.

JURIST DEAD

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 9.—Judge D. L. Landon, former chief justice of the supreme court of Tennessee, died here this morning following a stroke of apoplexy he suffered Wednesday.

SALE OF PORT NECHES SCHOOL BONDS DEFERRED

Sale of \$148,000 bonds for a new school building voted at Port Neches last June is being held up pending a

We Carry Materials for Making Baskets:

Reed, No. 2 to No. 7, 20c to 30c bunch.
Raffia, natural, 15c bunch.
Round basket bottoms, 33-in. to 15-in., 10c to 25c.
8x12 tray bottoms 40c.
12x18 tray bottoms 90c.

Harris Book Store
524 Fifth St. Opp. Post Office

rise in the bond market or the securing of a price which the board of education feels is commensurate with what they are worth, according to C. C. Hawkins, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

An effort has

Athletics Beat Islanders 11-6 in Slow Affair

Kring Walks Seven Batters In Long Merry-Go-Round of Hits, Errors, Razzberries

BY L. L. ENGELKING

DRAG, drag and then drag some more. And so it was that the Port Arthur Athletics took down the Islanders in a Raggedy Ann affair out on Lakeshore diamond yesterday afternoon, 11 to 6. The game started with a great burrah as both teams ran up a total of seven runs in the first inning.

"All right to play a benefit game, but I don't want to play hell all night," moaned Aldinger as he wearily asked what inning had been reached at one stage late in the game. The players kept up a steady merry-go-round journeying back and forth from the humble scorekeeper to find out the inning. But at any rate, "Sweet Cookie" Cook can be thankful for what came out of the game, for it all went to him as a mark of tribute and to help him over his recent injury.

Kring Walks Seven

As to the game itself, the less said the better. Bill Kring lacked control, walking seven island batters. Pete Karnaky's control was none the best, for Pete walked four batters.

The Islanders started things slambanging when they ran across three batters in the first, and the Athletics could hardly believe what was shown them. Black started it off by reaching first on Frank Morgan's error. Presently Black and Iglesias shot for home, scored on Tommy Morgan's double. Morgan scored later.

A walk, an error, two singles and a wild throw into home spelled four runs for the A's in the first, although one of the runners was forced out as he tried to steal.

The runs didn't come one by one, no, they came in great clusters. The island made three more in the third, caused by four walks given by Kring with a triple by Townsend and a single by Fokland. Townsend's triple might have been avoided if Hase had not scored rooted in his tracks as long as he did.

Hase Given Razzing

"What's matter, Cupid, anchored out there?" was the greeting given the Athletics' left fielder when he came in after the inning. However, Hase redeemed himself in the batting line by crashing out two singles, a double and a triple in five times at bat.

At bat Hase was the berries—in the field he was the razzberries. In addition to letting Townsend's bludge on for a triple, Hase made an error on an island fly in the ninth.

The Athletics' big inning came in the fifth when the blue-clad boys made five runs on five hits. Trautman landed on first as Iglesias threw the ball to first too slowly. Frank Morgan and Hase followed with a double and a single. Earlhart, who was walking in succession, Karnaky evinced his great disgust at such a pass of events, and Kring yelled the pit into center field for three bases. Hooker hit a Texas leaguer back of Iglesias, and Perkins dramatically wound up the inning by striking out. Hase had made the last out when he was caught in home.

Iglesias Has Hard Luck

Iglesias had a hard day with the island pine. The snappy shortstop struck out twice, once with the bases loaded, and walked once. Once he flied out in the eighth he got around as far as third base on a fielder's choice. The walk gave him a lucky in the first materialized into a run. However, the short fellow stole two bases.

Bill Kring swears he'll never never hunt a ball again. Two often has Bill listened when he was told to hunt, says he, for today again he politely popped out to Karnaky on a bunt and furthermore nicely hit into a double play with that bunt. Bill had had time getting over the fourth inning by that double play. Karnaky to Tommy Morgan on first base, and especially when Hooker, next man up, came along with a two-leggedger.

Island Outfield Weak

The weak point of the Island was its outfield. Too many Athletics smacked a run for hits when they should have been putouts. However, the slugging ability of the A's was about all that saved them from the crazy island men. Of course, it was a drafty game and there wasn't the snap there might have been—but then it was Saturday, and Saturday is made for other things.

AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Black	0	2	1	0	0	0
Iglesias	1	0	0	2	1	0
Donaldson	0	0	1	0	0	0
Townsend	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karnaky	0	0	0	0	0	0
Preddy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spiele	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fokland	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0	0	0	0

WELLS OF DETROIT

Ed Wells, rookie southpaw of the Tigers, shined up as one of the pitching finds of the campaign. He has turned in several stellar perfor-

Beaumont Wins in Ninth, 5-4—Panthers Beat Dallas Twice

KEARNS' WALLOP IN NINTH WINS

Gleason, Crab Hurler, Given Four Walks

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 9.—Today Kearns' line smash into right field with the bases filled in the ninth gave Beaumont a 5 to 4 win over Galveston today.

AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Gleason	4	1	1	0	0	0
Crab	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kearns	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gleason	4	1	1	0	0	0
Crab	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kearns	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gleason	4	1	1	0	0	0
Crab	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kearns	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gleason	4	1	1	0	0	0

SPUDS WHAM GASSERS

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Aug. 9.—Behind faulty pitching, the Gassers played listlessly Saturday and the Spudsters scored in every inning but one to win 15 to 3. Osborne pitched well after relieving Hodges in the sixth. Bill Wann, obtained an option from Dallas, joined the Spudsters and played time. Joe Nickolson, the former Missouri star and a thoroughly seasoned man in the coaching game and one with a very successful record behind him, Nicholson is to be assistant coach of athletics, assistant coach of football and head coach of basketball and track coach.

Penn State Star Employed

Heisman is frankly very keen about his having been able to secure the services of Joe DeLoach, a Penn State star of national ability. DeLoach, a football, basketball and baseball star at Penn State for three years. In 1923 he was captain of his team and was chosen for the first all-American team in 1923 by Walter Camp, Percy Haughton, Grantland Rice and Daniel.

Water Tournaments For P. A. Called Off

The New state open-water tournament scheduled here for Aug. 17 has been called off because of the condition of the canal, making a tournament to be held somewhat impracticable.

Nederland Will Play S. P. Division Today

The Southern Pacific division team is scheduled to meet the Nederland Indians at Nederland this afternoon in what promises to be an evenly matched and fast game. Vines and Wright will be the battery for Nederland. The game will start at 4 o'clock.

Her Title at Stake in Forest Hills Tourney

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Against a high class field, Miss Helen Wills, the national and Olympic singles champion, will defend her title in the annual national championship tournament starting next Monday at Forest Hills.

Although the crushing defeat administered to Mrs. Mallory in the final match last summer and the convincing and decisive beating administered to the former champion in the recent Olympic matches seemed to have removed her most formidable rival, it is no certainty that the 18-year-old Californian girl will get through the tournament in a walk.

There is a chance, slight though it may be, that Miss Eleanor Goss, Mrs. Marion Jessup, Mrs. Mallory or some other of the ranking players may find themselves right and that the young champion may fall into a slump similar to the one she suffered at Wimbledon.

Since her return to the United States, Miss Wills has been showing signs of being a little bit fogged while Mrs. Mallory, in her workouts at Forest Hills, is playing better than she was in London or in Paris. The game of the former champion may have slipped but she still has plenty of fight in her heart.

Miss Mary K. Brown, the California star and former national champion, may be the big surprise of the tournament. Miss Brown has a fine game but she has been paying more attention to golf in the last two or three years and it will be interesting to observe her attempt at a comeback.

mannes since joining the team and Cobb now figures him as a regular member of his hurling corps.

Backward Dive Done by Panama's Queen



ANGELA KLEMMER
The most graceful and gifted diver in the Panama Canal Zone is Angela Klemmer, holder of many championships. The young lady is pictured here with starting a backward dive. She is soon to join the Metropolitan A. C. in New York and will be a competitor in the late summer events in the east.

Rice Institute Sings Song Of Great Hope in Gridiron As Heisman Takes Charge

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 9.—There is a time in the course of a hot summer when college students and followers of athletics in general begin to wonder about what the coming football season has in store. It is a time also for the usual pre-season boasts and pre-season crepe laughing depending upon the general effect desired. So far most of the universities in the southwest have been heard from but it has required some effort to get much out of the Rice director of athletics, John W. Heisman. Rice is an enigma in southwestern football circles. The Houston institute has one of the best coaching staffs in the country. Yet the system is new and the material is none too plentiful and more or less green. Heisman has been in New York City all summer running his famous school for coaches. Yet in a recent conversation, he was not a bit discouraged. He is more than pleased with the coaching assistant he will have next year, chief among whom is J. H. Nicholson, the former Missouri star and a thoroughly seasoned man in the coaching game and one with a very successful record behind him. Nicholson is to be assistant coach of athletics, assistant coach of football and head coach of basketball and track coach.

Heisman is frankly very keen about his having been able to secure the services of Joe DeLoach, a Penn State star of national ability. DeLoach, a football, basketball and baseball star at Penn State for three years. In 1923 he was captain of his team and was chosen for the first all-American team in 1923 by Walter Camp, Percy Haughton, Grantland Rice and Daniel.

Heisman came to Houston in March and conducted a month of hard training. He was able to get thoroughly acquainted with his men and they were able to learn some of the fundamentals of his system of football. Heisman's presence and magnetic personality had the desired effect on the men and practically all of any ability whatever got down to work and saved themselves from the effects of the Rice probation rule.

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CATS VIRTUALLY CINCH PENNANT

Kraft Hits 40th Homer for Fort Worth

DALLAS, Aug. 9.—The Fort Worth Cats virtually clinched the Texas league pennant here today by defeating the Stars in a double header, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, thereby increasing their lead to seven and a half games. The Stars were hopelessly outclassed in both contests. Kraft hit his 40th homer in the first game.

AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Calvo	5	1	1	0	0	0
Phelan	5	1	1	0	0	0
Seagriff	5	1	1	0	0	0
Kraft	5	1	1	0	0	0
Palmer	5	1	1	0	0	0
Edgington	5	1	1	0	0	0
Taverner	5	1	1	0	0	0
Blackfoot	5	1	1	0	0	0
Wachtel	5	1	1	0	0	0

Fort Worthings

AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Calvo	5	1	1	0	0	0
Phelan	5	1	1	0	0	0
Seagriff	5	1	1	0	0	0
Kraft	5	1	1	0	0	0
Palmer	5	1	1	0	0	0
Edgington	5	1	1	0	0	0
Taverner	5	1	1	0	0	0
Blackfoot	5	1	1	0	0	0
Wachtel	5	1	1	0	0	0

HOME RUNS FOR BRUINS, 8 TO 6

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 9.—Cliffcutt smacked a home run, base, secured the third game of the Bear-Buff series here today which the Bruins won, 8 to 6.

In the second inning Warwick parked the ball over the left field fence, resulting in a home run for Cliffcutt. Quick hairy, sensational center fielder for the Bruins, made a home run with McDonald on base and in the eighth inning Mike Shivers parked the ball, scoring Sammy Mayer home.

SMOKER AT PAAC THURSDAY NIGHT

Big Attendance Sought by Management

Members of the Port Arthur Athletic club will be guests at another athletic smoker to be held at the club rooms Thursday night, Aug. 14. Every member is invited to turn out, as the management promises something exceptionally good for those turning out.

Your Clothes

Will give you more lasting and more fashionable service because of our cleaning and dyeing. Let us wait upon the wants of your wardrobe.

Evening gowns restored to stylish freshness? Opera coats made to look like new. From lace waists to bed draperies our cleaning service will save and satisfy.

Wholesale—Port Arthur Grain Co. Retail—Procter and Woodworth Retail—1010 Houston Ave.

MODEL MELON GARDEN

Procter and Woodworth 1010 Houston Ave.

Athletics to Match Game With Louisiana Sunday

The Port Arthur Athletics take a shot today after the "drag" game they won through yesterday afternoon, but are figuring on three games for next week.

Manager Harry Coughlin says Nederland, the Dixie Flyers of Beaumont and either DeQuincy, La., or Slagle, La., will be played. The game with the Nederland Indians will be played at Nederland some time this week, while the clash with the Dixie Flyers is scheduled here next Saturday afternoon on Lakeshore diamond. The Saturday game will be another benefit game for "Sweet Cookie" Cook in that the Athletics' share of the 50-40 split will go to Cook.

'Red Wing' Will Show Speed on Lake Today

Those who feel the old speed nuts are invited by J. W. Roy of Orange to be at the pleasure pier this afternoon and take a whiff in his speed boat, "The Red Wing."

They came from Orange Friday in the "Red Wing." He claims he stands prepared to literally demonstrate with speed why he thinks he negotiated the distance from that city to here in the fastest time ever made on water.

The Big Savings On Men's Shoes

Continues This Week

In order to give every man in Port Arthur a chance to take advantage of the big shoe values we are offering we have decided to continue our special offer this week. Never have we sold men's shoes at such low prices. And in addition to that the coupon below entitles you to \$1 off on any pair of shoes.

Bring this coupon with you and save a dollar on your shoes.

\$1.00	COUPON	\$1.00
Bring in this coupon and get another dollar off All C. B. B. shoes that formerly sold for \$10.50, \$11.00 and \$12.00 are now		\$6.95
All \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$8.50 shoes are now		\$3.95
Every pair of \$6.50 brown oxfords are now		\$2.95

Keith Shoe Co.

500 Procter Phone 60

NO WONDER

Port Arthur housewives are demanding ice with the SCORED BORDER

They know that they are getting just the amount of ice they pay for—there is no haphazard guess at the weight. And the scored border guarantees the PURITY of the ice. Scored ice is made from DISTILLED—so pure and clear you can read a newspaper through it.

IT PAYS TO BUY SCORED ICE

H. O. MILLS, Mgr.

Port Arthur Ice Co.

Phone 114-164 "Scored Ice Means Purity and Full Weight"

ADER and PASCHAL TAILORS CLEANERS DYERS DRY CLEANING PLANT PHONE 719 674 PROCTER

P. A. Elks Meet Speedy Orange Diamonds Here

LEACH TO PITCH FOR GUNN'S NINE

Diamonds Have Wins Over Sulphur and Kaplan

THE Port Arthur Elks face one of the hardest games of their schedule today when they take on the fast-traveling Orange Diamonds in a fray on Lakeshore diamond. The game starts at 3:30.

Orange has lots of class to spare. Only last Sunday the boys over in the adjoining county took down the speedy Sulphur Mines team from Louisiana in both ends of a double-header and several weeks ago Kaplan, La., was whipped twice. Orange prides itself on the sort of ball she puts out, and the Elks will have to hustle like they never have before if they take off the bacon today.

Leach will do the mound work for Sulphur. Cliff crew today, with Odum likely to do the tough work for the Diamonds.

Orange is expected to pick a lineup from the following players: Odum, Wright, Doty, Kline, Nemmit, Ives, Brown, Armistead, Kennedy.

The Elks team today will be picked from Trauth, Joe Fulbright, Smith, Corley, J. Lewis, Romero, Tommy Moran, Black, Leach, and Spidle.

The Elks-Orange game will undoubtedly be the fastest thing scheduled anywhere today in south-western Texas or south-western Louisiana.

KNIGHT OF HOD STARS IN GOLF

Bill Melhorn Wasn't Born With Silver Niblick

The scribes wanted to see Bill Melhorn of St. Louis, win the open golf championship at Oakland Hills this year. Bill would have made great copy. Few people know it, but Bill is a reformed hood carrier. What's more, he looks it. In build he suggests the something fullback of the 1900's. His huge shoulders are slightly stooped.

"What makes you walk bent over like that?" a friend inquired at Detroit. "If you had carried bricks under your arms when you were a kid you'd walk that way, too," was the answer.

Bill wasn't kidding, either. That was his record. 15 years ago when he was a sturdy youth in Chicago, Melhorn came to golf via the easy route. His fine physique and fine fighting ability soon earned him the lofty summit.

Not so many moons back Melhorn was touched by the glittering wand of romance. A beautiful circus barker came into his life, and a pretty little ceremony followed. Mrs. Melhorn gave up the sidewalk ring for the more domestic role of wife.

You see her at all the tournaments these days, always leading the gallery, pulling hard for Bill. She almost pulled him across at Oakland Hills. For a time it looked as if he'd win. As it was, he finished third with 901, a stroke back of Bobby Jones. Melhorn has the game, temperament and courage to be a champion. Since he is still young his time may come yet.

National League

New York ... 100 000 30x-4 4
Cincinnati ... 000 000 2-2 7 1
League and Hargrave; Hagan, Bentley and Snyder, Gandy.

St. Louis ... 002 000 30x-3 13 0
Brooklyn ... 001 000 000-1 3 0
Dickerman and Gonzales; Routh and Taylor.

First game—
Pittsburgh ... 440 020 22x-16 22 1
Philadelphia ... 009 110 002-12 12 1
Cooper; Coach; Oswald; Coach; O'Connell, Wendell, Hubbell and Wilson.

Second game—
Pittsburgh ... 150 100 000-7 7 1
Philadelphia ... 000 000 000-0 5 2
Kremer and Schmidt; Mitchell and Wilson.

First game—
Chicago ... 000 005 001 5-11 12 0
Boston ... 103 010 100 0-4 11 1
Aldridge, Jacobs, Blake and Hartnett; McNamara and O'Neill.

Second game—
Chicago ... 000 000 101-2 7 3
Boston ... 020 002 00x-4 10 4
Bush and Hartnett; Benton and O'Neill.

American League

Philadelphia ... 001 000 000-1 5 1
St. Louis ... 010 011 10x-4 10 0

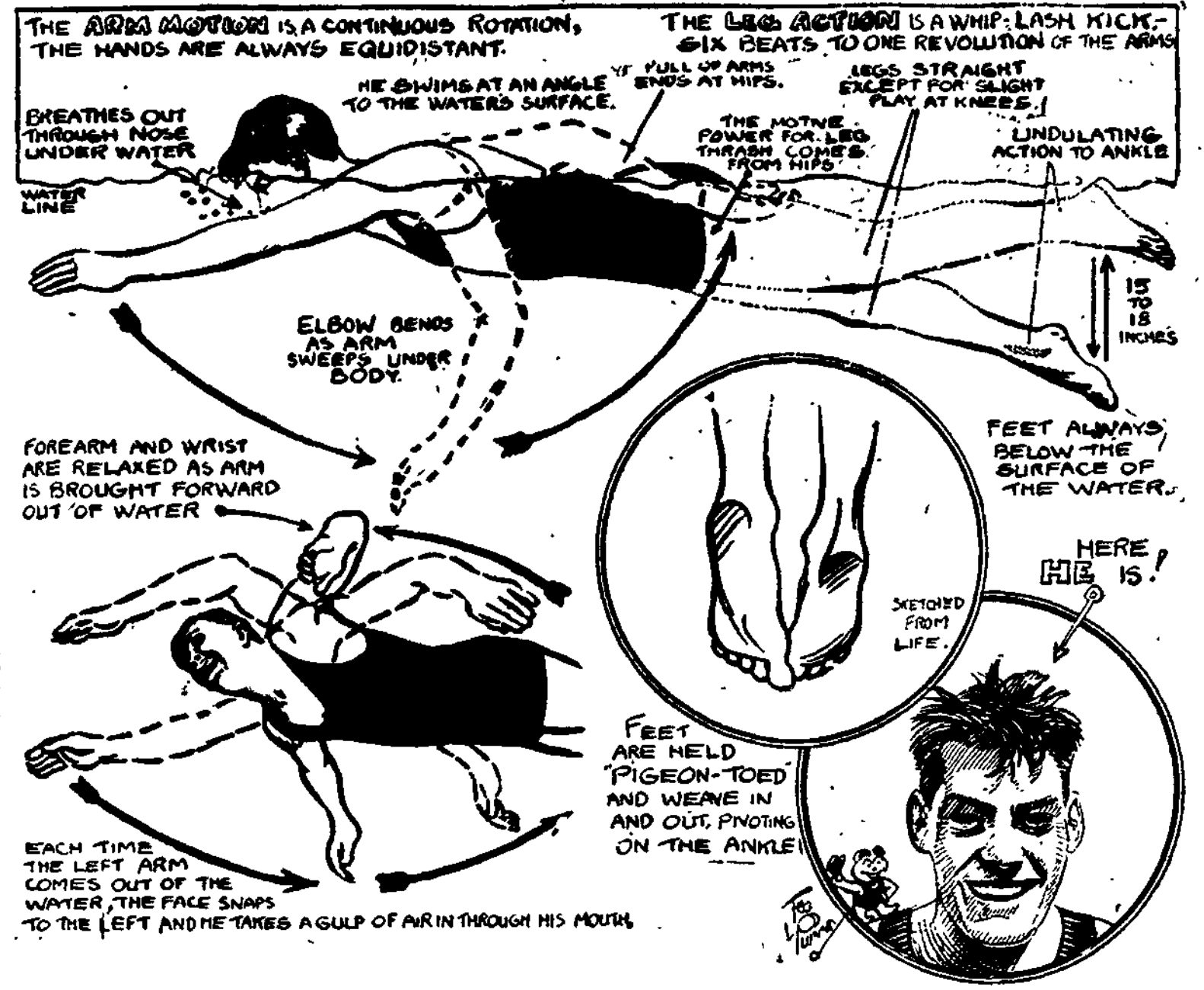
New York ... 110 011 011-3 9 1
Cleveland ... 000 001 000-1 4 4
Hoyt and Schang; Coteleske and Myatt.

First Game—
Washington ... 000 000 200-2 8 0
Chicago ... 020 030 30x-8 9 0
Olsen, Marberry, Speers and Ruel; Fisher and Cooney.

Second Game—
Washington ... 021 100 202-8 20 2
Chicago ... 010 011 200-5 8 1
Zachary, Russell, and Ruel; Thurston, Lyons and Grabowski, Crouse.

Boston ... 010 000 010 00-2 11 0
Detroit ... 100 000 100 01-3 10 0
Fryman and O'Neill; Stoner, Wells, Deans and Basler.

How Johnnie Does it — By Feg Murray



Well, Johnnie showed 'em in Europe that he can go just as fast in the little-used water of France as he can in the national drink in this country. From an observation and from sketches of the human fish, and from conversations with him and his equally congenial coach, Big Bill Bachrach, and from articles from the flout pen of clever Clarence Bush of the Illinois Athletic club, the above diagram has been constructed. It dissects the perfect American crawl stroke, but does not tend to give the impression that our Johnnie swims very differently from many other champion swimmers. He is young, full of pep, has the supple joints and long, pliable muscles so necessary to a champion swimmer, as well as the secret of relaxation in the water.

Johnnie's form, as well as his strength and fighting heart, are responsible for his many world's records, but he doesn't "do his stuff" very differently from scores of other good swimmers—except perhaps in his breathing on every stroke, and his "pivoting" of the water more.

Bloomfield Out of Tommy Gibbon's Class

BRITON KAYOED IN 3RD ROUND

Crowd of 80,000 Jam into Stadium

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Another blasted hope was added to Britain's and list of Wells, Beckett, Goddard and Wilde when Jack Bloomfield, a British heavyweight champion, was knocked out in the third round by Tommy Gibbons, American lightweight, in the Wembley stadium this afternoon.

The hope that in Bloomfield England had at last found the way to the restoration of her old ring prestige crashed when the American knocked his man through the ropes and half out of the ring with a savage right hook to the jaw.

Gibbons Leads from Start

The way was well paved for the disappointment by the attack Gibbons launched when the first bell sent them into action. From the start it was apparent that the hope for a return to the old days of glory had been pinned upon a false star. Gibbons took the command at the start and it became a question only of how long Bloomfield could stand up under the attack.

He went down again at the start of the third round, but he struggled to his feet and then was knocked practically out of the ring for the first time.

Gibbons left the ring hardly winded. It had been little more than a training workout for him. He apparently had a battle plan carefully calculated to get the jump on the Englishman and finish him as soon as possible. What glory Bloomfield won was earned by his gameness.

The day was ideal for an outdoor contest. A bright warm sun streamed down on the big stadium.

Crowd Estimated at 80,000

Temporary seats had been erected around the ring on the field for the first time and because of this it was impossible to get exact figures on the attendance, but it was estimated that at least 80,000 saw the fight.

Gibbons rushed from his corner at the first bell and backed Bloomfield around the ring. Gibbons was supremely confident. He was so sure of his man he did not attempt to feel him out and went right after him. Bloomfield's principal purpose seemed to be to keep Gibbons away from him and force him to fight at long range.

The first round was rather tame, but it was apparent at the start that Bloomfield didn't have a chance.

Gibbons got under way in the second round. He ripped a hard right and left to the jaw and Bloomfield went down. He was up at the count of seven. Gibbons swung another left and right to the jaw and knocked Bloomfield between the ropes. The Englishman's feet were in the ring but his head was hanging down over the ropes in the press box. He was unable to move and when the gong sounded he was dragged back to his corner by his seconds.

Sport Card

HOW THEY STAND

Texas League				
Club	G	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	32	21	8	.725
Dallas	32	23	13	.641
Beaumont	30	21	19	.525
Shreveport	30	19	11	.633
Houston	27	17	10	.629
San Antonio	26	16	10	.615
Wichita Falls	25	16	9	.640
Galveston	24	11	13	.458
National League				
Club	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	102	69	33	.677
Pittsburgh	102	62	40	.608
Chicago	102	57	45	.559
Brooklyn	102	56	46	.550
Cincinnati	102	56	46	.550
St. Louis	102	50	52	.490
Philadelphia	101	49	52	.485
Boston	102	48	54	.471
American League				
Club	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	102	62	40	.608
Detroit	102	57	45	.559
Washington	102	50	52	.490
St. Louis	102	50	52	.490
Chicago	102	48	54	.471
Cleveland	102	51	51	.500
Philadelphia	102	46	56	.449
Boston	102	46	56	.449
Southern Association				
Club	G	W	L	Pct.
Memphis	111	61	50	.549
Atlanta	112	64	48	.571
New Orleans	112	57	55	.509
Nashville	112	56	56	.500
Mobile	112	54	58	.482
Chattanooga	112	50	62	.446
Birmingham	111	48	63	.433
Little Rock	112	39	73	.348

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Beaumont 5, Galveston 4.
Fort Worth 10-2, Dallas 1-1.
Wichita Falls 15, Shreveport 3.
San Antonio 8, Austin 6.

National League
New York 4, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 10-7, Philadelphia 4-0.
Chicago 11-2, Boston 6-5.

American League
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 1.
New York 5, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 3-5, Washington 2-2.
Detroit 3, Boston 2.

American Association
Columbus 12, St. Paul 10.
Indianapolis 7, Toledo 1.
Louisville 3, Kansas City 2.
Indianapolis 21, Milwaukee 9.
Southern Association
Birmingham 10-2, Chattanooga 6-5.
Nashville 5, Mobile 1.
Memphis 6, Atlanta 0.
New Orleans 3, Little Rock 1.

Western League
Omaha 2, St. Joseph 1.
Lincoln 4, Wichita 2.
Des Moines 7, Oklahoma City 6.
Tulsa 11, Denver 2.

Father Defeats Son For Title in Tennis

ST. LOUIS, S. D., Aug. 9.—John Barton, 47, one of the best known bankers in this community, beat his young son, Horace, 17, the other night right out in public. And then laughed.

"You will get fresh with the old man," he chuckled.

It was in a tennis match, the finals for the championship in South Dakota.

The elder Barton and the youngster dominated the tournament from the start, and the day of the finals found them on opposite sides of the net battling earnestly and enthusiastically for cup and title.

It was one of the few times in the history of tennis that father and son met in the finals for an impromptu title.

Adding to the rarity of the situation was the young player's defeat at the hands of his father, who has been a high ranking tennis for 30 years.

Chocolate Maulers of Old Leave No Heirs of Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Could Jack Dempsey defeat Jack Johnson when the "Golden Smile" was in his prime?

Could Mike McTigue take Sam Langford when the "Tar Baby" was right?

Could Benny Leonard win from Joe Gans, Baltimore genius?

Could Mickey Walker stand up to Joe Walcott when the "Barbados Demon" ruled the welterweight division?

Could Johnny Dundee outpoint George Dixon when "Little Chocolate" was recognized as the greatest boxer in the world?

To two of these questions you can answer "Maybe." Dempsey is great, so is Leonard. The other answers follow:

Langford would have stopped McTigue with a punch. Walker hardly could have lasted more than one or two rounds with Walcott. Dundee would have been a punching bag for Dixon.

There isn't a fighter left to uphold the prestige established for the colored race by Johnson, Langford, Walcott, Gans and Dixon. Harry Wills' poor showing against Barley Madden shows that he is a has been. Wills was a fighter ten years ago.

Leonard, lightweight champion, and Walker, welterweight champion, are matched. Experts predict Walker will win.

Gans, lightweight champion, and Walcott, welterweight champion, fought a sensational 20-round battle here long ago. Gans won on points but the referee called it a draw.

How far would Leonard go with Walcott, who couldn't beat Gans, but who knocked out Joe Choynski and other heavyweights? Choynski hit Jim Jeffries, the hardest punch he took in his career.

Langford vs. McTigue: No problem would make the match. A black arm would travel six inches and an hour later McTigue would want to know what happened. Langford broke Jim Flynn's jaw with a left hook—and Flynn was tough.

Dixon vs. Dundee: "Little Chocolate" was not a good puncher, so Dundee, who always could take em might have stayed 20 rounds with him. But during those 20 rounds Johnny would not have known whether he was afoot or horseback.

Admirers of Dempsey ask: "Who did Jack Johnson ever lick?" Johnson has no admirers, but those who saw him in his prime, and also saw Jeffries, Corbett, Sharkey and other good big men, can ask: "Who has Dempsey beaten?"

In that respect Dempsey and Johnson were alike. Johnson didn't have anything to beat, neither has Dempsey. However, it would have been a treat to watch Firpo trying to hit Johnson. Yet Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring.

"The greatest fighter I ever saw!" That's what old-timers say about the black man Jess Willard "stopped" in Havana.

Firpo Sells Tickets And Pug Trio Quits

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Because Luis Firpo, here to train for his match with Harry Wills, insisted on charging admission to the training camp, three American fighters walked out on him. "We don't want to work in the same camp with that guy. He's money-mad." That's what they said. They were: Nashley Madden, heavyweight; Mike McTigue, light heavyweight; and Jack Britton, welterweight.

When You Come Home From Work—

do you have that feeling of pride and independence in the thought that you are looking at a home that belongs to you—that you are not paying out rent to a landlord? If you don't own your home, drop in and see us. We have the best opportunity in Port Arthur.

Holland Texas Hypotheek Bank

Plaza Hotel Building Phone 46

Sunday Closing Notice

We, the undersigned, have agreed to close every Sunday, beginning today, between the hours of 12 noon and 4 p. m.

We are doing this for the benefit of our employees. Their hours are long and their work hard. And in appreciation of their faithful service we are going to give them these hours for rest and recreation.

We will greatly appreciate co-operation on the part of the buying public. Kindly do your buying Saturday nights or Sunday mornings and thus assist us in our plans of improving the working conditions of our employees.

- Kleas Drug Company
- The Corner Drug Company
- McMullen & Glass
- City Drug Store
- Owl Drug Store
- Franklin Drug Store
- American Pharmacy
- Heights Drug Company
- Houston Avenue Drug Store
- Union Drug Store
- Hart Drug Company

The Best Ally

that any man can have in business is a strong, conservative and helpful bank—one that is genuinely interested in his progress, that is ready with its counsel and support in emergency, that is glad to co-operate in the hour of opportunity, one which brings to the consideration of business problems the business as well as the banking point of view.

The Merchants National Bank has for fourteen years closely identified itself with the business interests of the Port Arthur district, supplying a complete banking service on the highest plane, keeping pace with the requirements of its community and anticipating them.

It is a progressive bank, though a thoroughly conservative one, and a friendly bank, always ready to work WITH and FOR its customers.

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK Of Port Arthur

Air Cleaners, Latest Automobile Feature, Cut Power But Lengthen Life of Engine

SUCTION KEEPS ENGINE CLEAN

Set of Fans Rotate Air at High Speed

Automotive engineers are paying close attention to the development of air cleaners in connection with motors. A few auto manufacturers already have adopted some form of air cleaner as part of their regular equipment. They are not yet decided on the best type because the subject of air cleaners is still in its primary stage.

More of the efficiency of tractor and truck than for passenger use, it is essential that some method be found by which the dust in the air is kept out of the carburetor and cylinders. Dust has shortened the life of many an engine considerably.

As a result of the growing necessity for air cleaners many types have been invented. They range from dry centrifugal cleaners through water washers, oil washers, dry filters and perforated to combinations of two or more of these. In all there are five distinct types.

Best of All
The most efficient, according to Charles P. Grimes, Syracuse, N. Y., auto engineer, is the centrifugal type. After testing all sorts of cleaners, Grimes says, he finds the dry cleaner conforms most closely with the requirements for any kind. These are maximum efficiency, minimum attention and minimum loss of power.

The dry centrifugal air cleaner, as shown by the accompanying diagram, consists of a set of fans, by which the air is rotated at high speed, being drawn in at the same time. This high speed of rotation causes the dust in the air to fly outward toward a smaller chamber, from where it is ejected by inrush of new air and no suction caused by a compressed amount of air at the center of the member.

Many Advantages
Grimes found that this cleaner was 75 per cent efficient. In addition he describes the following advantages to it:

1.—Maintenance and service is reduced to a minimum. It contains only one moving part on a ball-bearing, which is sufficient for two years of service.

2.—The owner can see it perform.

3.—The air resistance through the cleaner did not change through two years of use and the carburetor, once adjusted, was set for life.

4.—It helps to smooth out violent surges in the carburetor air-stream that are so common when full power is being developed at low speed.

Air cleaners generally cause a loss of about two horsepower in the efficiency of the engine, but engineers agree they make up for this in their other good features, especially in lengthening the life of the engine.

BOSTON EXPERIMENTS WITH RUBBER STREET

Boston is said to have the first rubber street in America.

It consists of two square areas on a bridge in the commercial district where average traffic conditions exist.

It is part of a plan to learn the effect of traffic on rubber pavement.

ONE-SEAT TAXIS

Taxis with single seats are said to be making a trial in Paris. Passengers are said to be as great as those of the larger taxis, although charges have been cut in half. The cab average 65 cents a day.

"COURTESY CAR"

A Houston (Tex.) auto dealer has inaugurated a "courtesy car" system by which motorists who bring their cars in for service may have use of a "courtesy car" for shopping and business. The car makes periodic calls to the downtown section to pick up these service customers.

New Chevrolet on Display at Philip Inman Auto Co.

The Philip Inman company is displaying a brand new Chevrolet sport roadster in their show rooms at 631 Procter. The new car has a Mercury custom-built body, all steel. The hood is equipped with hood latches. The color is Burgundy Maroon or Hattiesburg Gray. The car is distinctly different and is attracting much favorable attention along automobile row.

LONDON EXPERT ORDERS BUICK

Acquaintances Say 4-Wheel Brakes Best

J. E. Pearce, mechanical engineer of London, England, was the recent purchaser of a Buick automobile at Tacoma, Washington. Pearce came to the United States several weeks ago on a business mission. He met his brother and decided to buy a car. They went to Tacoma in the course of Pearce's travels and looked at many cars. The English engineer being schooled in mechanical engineering, he to on by the fine design and sturdy construction of the Buick. He was greatly impressed with four-wheel brakes. These were not new to him, for all the best cars of England and the European continent have been equipped with four-wheel brakes for years. But he was surprised that only a few cars in the medium price field had them in America.

Business took Pearce to Alaska and on the way, to the north and back again on the boat he talked automobile with many acquaintances that he made on his tour. Here is what he tells us:

"I asked scores of them what car they would buy. It seemed to a man they all knew Buick and its amazing record for steady day in and day out performance. Many of them owned Buicks; some of them had other cars. But they were all united on Buick. Combining their opinion with my estimate of mechanical excellence, I bought the car and will drive it to New York." Pearce will have the car shipped to London for his use when he returns to his home.

CURE DETAILED FOR SULPHATED PLATES

If the electrolyte in a battery is permitted to dry, due to the evaporation of the water so that the tops of the plates are exposed to the air, a hard white substance known as sulphate, forms on the plates. This deposit is a very poor conductor of electricity, and prevents proper chemical action, even though the level of the electrolyte is restored. Due to the deficiency of water, the specific gravity of the electrolyte is higher than normal, and will attack the plates and cause sulphation quicker than normally. High gravity electrolyte also has a high resistance, consequently the battery will overheat more easily than usual. If the sulphation is not too far advanced, it is possible to break down the deposit without opening the battery. The most satisfactory way to do this is to restore the electrolyte to the proper level and then give the battery a complete cycle of charge at a low rate, and discharge at the three-hour rate. Though the battery will not have its full capacity, it is then placed in service, and from constant use the sulphation will gradually be brought down to near normal.—Automobile Digest.

The first public gas works in London was started in 1812.

EUROPEANS USE STRAIGHT EIGHT

Keep Pace With America in Auto Science

LONDON, Aug. 9.—European countries are stepping along with America in the development of automobiles.

The smaller engine is nothing new in France and other countries, and as a matter of fact, has been a product of necessity on the continent. The straight eight is another achievement of European auto science, and a third is the development toward the use of crude oil as fuel in internal combustion engines.

An internal combustion engine, being shown at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley Park, is designed for operation on the lowest grade of fuel. It is for stationary use, although it points toward the design of a similar engine for automobile practice.

A German manufacturer has come out with a straight eight engine, with all of the cylinders and the upper part of the crankcase cast in one block of aluminum. The distinctive features of this car include fan blades on the flywheel to draw smoke and fumes from the engine beneath the chassis and a dummy radiator that is built to give the effect of a V-type but has a flat cover.

In France a new six-cylinder engine has been made for increased speed and with decreased piston displacement, the very features American engineers are developing. Other features are positive valve-closing mechanism, detachable water jacket, supercharger and roller-bearing connecting rods.

Short-Circuit Plug To Locate Trouble

The best method to locate a worn connecting rod bearing which has caused a knock, is by short-circuiting the spark plug when two knocks will be noticeable, since the explosion pressure is eliminated. In addition to being caused by a worn bearing, the knock can also be caused by a twisted connecting rod, scored or burnt out bearing and one that has been bent out due to a lack of oil. The engine will growl when starting cold. Excessive wear of the main bearings can generally be detected by a dull noise in the crankcase when the engine is accelerated, but a more positive means of testing for wear of this kind is by exerting a gentle pressure underneath the flywheel by means of a suitable lever. Care must be taken to regulate the leverage so that it carries out this test, the whole chassis is not raised on its springs, which will prevent any accurate observation on the part of the lift of the flywheel relative to the crankcase. A jack forms an excellent tool for this purpose. The play can be detected by loosening the clutch several times, noting the movement of the flywheel. The most satisfactory test is to dismantle the engine, so that the shaft can be moved in its bearings and thus permit determining the amount of wear or end play that exists.—Automobile Digest.

WIFE GUARDS GUARD

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Aug. 9.—Harold Allen Moss, life guard, is one of the principal attractions at Carberry Beach, near Liverpool. He is reputed to be one of the most efficient lifeguards in England, but is never seen on the beach unless his wife is with him. He has become widely known as the "guarded guard" of Carberry Beach.

INCREASE IN DUTY

Holland plans to increase the import duty on automobiles, parts and motorcycles. The new tariff bill is now under consideration by the Netherlands parliament.

BEES IN MAILBOX

HULL, Eng., Aug. 2.—The postman who collects mail from a box in the heart of the business district of Hull wears gloves on his hands and a veil over his face. A swarm of bees have taken possession of the box and all attempts to remove the insects by smoking them out have failed. Many of the letters taken out of the box are covered with honey.

Crankcase Drainage Needed Frequently

Few motorists appreciate the value and necessity of draining the crankcase at frequent intervals. While the interval between drainings will vary with the conditions of service, they are many cars used under such conditions that it is practically impossible for their engine to appreciate what might be called a normal working temperature. Cars operated in the cities frequently make short trips of a few miles and under this condition rarely approach the ideal working temperature. This is especially true in the case of popular priced cars equipped with thermosiphon circulation which requires a relatively large water space. Operations under such conditions results in the oil that is actually used being replaced by diluted fuel which escapes past the rings and no change is noted in the oil level. The oil consumption of the same car on long tours due to the engine reaching the proper working temperature may be such as to require a quart of oil daily. In this case the addition of oil may be sufficient to eliminate the possibility of a reduction in lubricating value of the oil. In the former case the level may remain at the proper height but dilution reduces the lubricating value of the oil to the point where there is danger of serious trouble originating. Hence one can readily see why crankcase drainage at regular intervals is necessary.—Automobile Digest.

Piston Ring Leakage Overheats Crankcase

It sometimes happens with a new machine that the crankcase of the engine becomes abnormally heated after a short run. The usual cause of this is leakage past the piston rings, which allows the hot gases in the combustion chamber to enter the crankcase and heat it.

The moment this trouble manifests itself the cylinders should be removed and an inspection made of the rings. The shoes may have worked around until they are in line, or one of the rings may be cracked or broken. A discolored patch denotes a leak, but if the rings appear to be in good order the cause may be sought elsewhere. The mixture may be too rich, but this would result in overheating of the cylinders as well. It is quite within the bound of possibility that the bearings are at fault; that they may be a shade tight, thus become hot after the engine has been running some time; on the other hand, they may not be getting proper lubrication.

It would, therefore, be advisable to over-oil the engine for some time and the trouble may disappear. But if the engine is still to pull round a seizure may be imminent, so it should be taken down and the bearings examined. All engine derangements should be attended to the moment they manifest themselves. If abnormal heating occurs, pour oil in.—Automobile Digest.

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OIL BATH FOR TRUCK CHAINS

Lubricant Will Stay on Much Longer

The driving chains of a motor truck very often do not receive the proper care and lubrication that is essential for their efficient operation. Chain noise, broken rollers, premature link wear and short chain life, as well as inefficient power transmission, are all due to the lack of proper attention and lubrication.

In collaboration with the engineering staff of the International Motor Company, the following three methods of chain lubrication in order of their effectiveness and efficiency, are recommended:

Remove chains from the truck and thoroughly clean with a stiff brush in a bath of benzene or flushing oil. After all dirt and old oil has been removed and the chain is free at the rollers and pins, allow chain to drain and dry. When dry, and clean, immerse chain in a bath of hot, tacky, heavy viscous gear oil. Allow chain to remain in bath until the chain itself becomes thoroughly heated, as this will assure the lubricating oil getting into all rollers and pins. Remove chain and allow it to drain thoroughly and then replace on truck.

As this method the lubricant stays on the chain considerably longer than if applied in any other way. By having an extra pair of chains the method becomes thoroughly practical, as it will assure the lubricating oil getting into all rollers and pins. Remove chain and allow it to drain thoroughly and then replace on truck.

With an air brush and using kerosene oil, blow chains off every night, and following this with the same equipment spray chains with used transmission or engine oil.

Paint chains every night with old transmission or engine oil or allow constant drip on the chains when in operation from a small tank properly located.

Surplus quantities of oil tend to lubricate and flush out the grit and dirt. The effectiveness of this method depends upon using a considerable quantity of used oil.—Automobile Digest.

HARDENING PARTS

Small parts can be hardened in pieces of pipe when they are packed in hardening compound. If more than one piece is to be hardened they should not touch each other or the pipe. When packed the ends of the pipe should be sealed with fire clay. Hardening is accomplished by heating to a bright red for several hours and plunging in water or oil depending upon the degree of hardness required.—Automobile Digest.

FREE TO CUSTOMERS

Free parking for customers is provided by a department store in Elgin, Ill. The store has arranged to pay for parking in a nearby garage for shoppers who drive down in their autos.

Texan Drives Buick Over 160,000 Miles

Ralph Johnston, formerly of Milan, Michigan, has arrived at his new home in Grayson County, Texas, driving a 1912 Buick, a fine car. Johnston has driven his Buick 160,000 miles and it is still in such mechanically good condition that the car took only seven days, with no difficulty, to cross the country. The car still has its original top and other equipment. It bears a Buick license number 1 J14, while the car now being produced at the Flint factory are numbered well past the million and a quarter mark.

MICROMETER CALIPER HAS FRENCH HISTORY

The micrometer caliper is perhaps the most widely used of the precision tools. For the history of this important tool, we must go back to the year 1848 and to France, to find the prototype of the micrometer as it is known today. In a French tool known as the "torseuse Palmer," the possibilities of this tool impressed J. H. Brown and Julian Sharpe during a visit to Paris and they returned with the idea. The tool has had constant development and now includes such improvements as compensation for wear, protection of the mechanism from dust and the ratchet stop for providing the same degree of pressure where a number of measurements are to be taken.—Automobile Digest.

GAS TAX ENIGMA

Indiana's gasoline tax, of 2 cents a gallon, has yielded more than \$4,500,000 for the first year. The tax collection expense was \$640,000. The yield was from a \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 higher than the estimate made when the tax was voted.

AUTOS WANTED

While Japan is considering doubling the import duties on luxuries, automobiles and kodaks are the only two exceptions that will be made.

2 BIG MONDAY SPECIALS

\$1.75 Vacuum Bottles	\$1.05	\$2.00 Butcher Knives	\$1.20
\$2.00 Vacuum Bottles	\$1.20	\$1.75 Butcher Knives	\$1.05
\$3.50 Vacuum Bottles	\$2.10	\$1.50 Butcher Knives	90c
\$4.00 Vacuum Bottles	\$2.40	\$1.25 Butcher Knives	75c
\$5.00 Vacuum Bottles	\$3.00	\$1.00 Butcher Knives	60c
\$6.00 Vacuum Bottles	\$3.60	75c Butcher Knives	45c
\$10.00 Vacuum Bottles	\$6.00	50c Butcher Knives	30c
\$15.00 Vacuum Bottles	\$9.00		



REMOVAL NOTICE

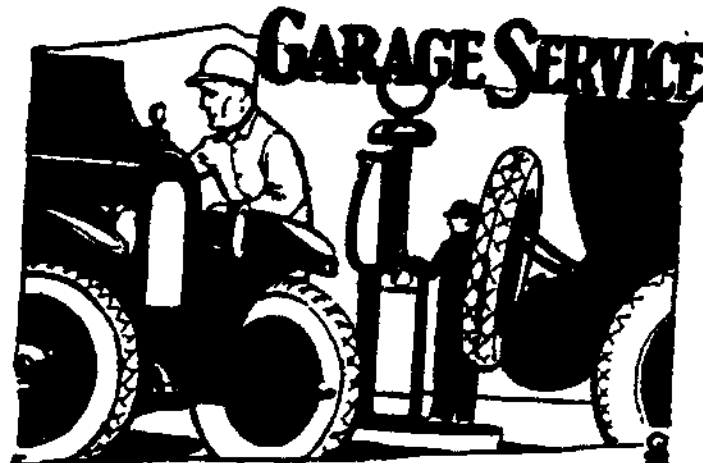
OF THE

Reliable Battery & Tire Service

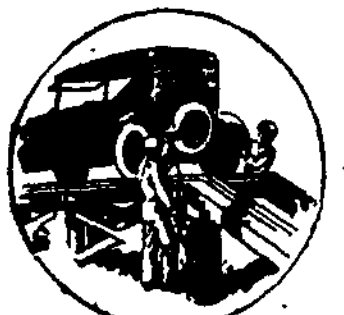
From 421 Waco Ave.

To 301 Austin Ave. and 4th Street

The Dependable Kind



Cars Washed, Polished, Greased and Oiled
Batteries Recharged and Repaired Called for
And Delivered
Self Starters and Generators Repaired
Filling Station and Accessories
Satisfactory Work Guaranteed
Quick Service



Auto Greasing Our Specialty

Have that car of yours greased and oiled here by men who know their business from every angle—by men who make it their life's business and know the game through years of experience. Not only do we give efficient service, but we do it promptly as well.

Reliable Battery & Tire Service

M. H. MAGITO & SON
301 Austin Ave., Corner of 4th St.

Salesmen—

Do Goods in Attractive Packages Sell Easier?

Of course they do. Every good salesman knows the stimulating effect of an attractive, practical package.

Do you realize that this makes it equally important for you to arrive at your customer's store in an attractive package?

For Economical Transportation



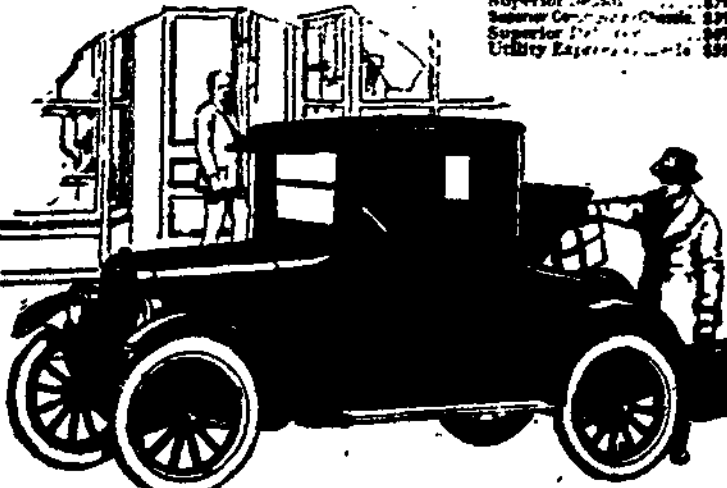
UTILITY COUPE

Not only impresses merchants as an attractive, practical sales aid; it also suggests the quality of your house and its products.

It is the lowest priced quality closed car made, and at the same time delivers transportation at the lowest average cost per mile, as proved by actual comparative tests of large fleet operators.

This exceptional, reliable car sells for \$449 F. O. B. Flint, Michigan.

Price: F. O. B. Flint, Mich.
Superior Roadster.....\$599
Superior Touring.....\$549
Superior Coupe.....\$499
Superior Sedan.....\$449
Superior Sedan.....\$449
Utility Coupe.....\$449

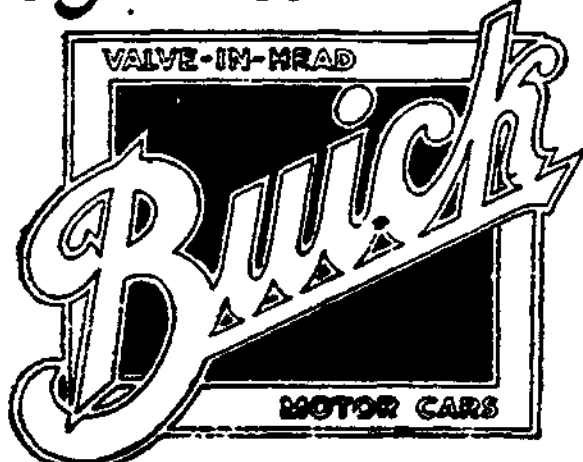


PHILIP INMAN & CO.

631 Procter Phone 144

Smith-May Motor Co.

642 Procter Phone 180
When better automobiles are built, Smith-May will build them



embodies the same design of 6 cylinder, valve-in-head engine, clutch, transmission, rear axle, spring suspension, low pressure tires, 4-wheel brakes, and body lines

TO SELL COTTON THROUGH UNION

Dallas To Be Headquarters For All Sales

DALLAS, Aug. 9.—Practically all the cotton belonging to the membership of the Texas Farm Labor union will be centrally sold through the state sales office here, it was decided at the meeting of more than 100 farm-labor union county representatives, which closed a two-day session here tonight.

Probed cotton will be sent to Galveston warehouse for storage, while the staple will be graded and classified here under direction of Oscar Adams, state sales agent.

GRIDE AWITS FLIER WHEN JOURNEY ENDS

DALLAS, Aug. 9.—Wedding bells rang here in Dallas just as dawn on the road, the flier is concluded and Lieutenant Jack Harding returns from the Pacific coast. The bride-to-be is Mrs. Reussenzel, a clerk in the technical division at McCook field.

When she was informed this evening that Lieutenant Eric Nelson and Lieutenant Harding, his son, in the air cruiser New Orleans had bared their way through the North Atlantic fog and landed safely in Iceland, Mrs. Reussenzel exclaimed, "Thank the Lord for this." Then she explained that she had put in an anxious, because of the long lapse of time between receipt of the report that Nelson and Harding had passed the Faroe islands and word of their safe landing.

POLICE CARRY RIFLES TO GUARD CHAMBER

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—Mounted police carrying rifles this afternoon guarded the Chamber of Deputies because of the fear that clashes might develop between opposing factions attempting to seat the candidates for the lower house of the thirty-first congress.

The majority of the congressional leaders, however, did not attempt to enter the chamber, but attended meetings at political headquarters to discuss means of avoiding the possible formation of two congresses.

Credentialed committees of both the radical agrarian-labor faction and the federated socialist bloc continued the examinations of credentials without disturbances developing.

BROTHERS ARE FREED

LANCASTER, Aug. 9.—Dorheim, James and Chester, Dorheim, Frank, charged by their brother, Frank, with having murdered their parents in this city in April, 1930, were released at a habeas corpus hearing held before Judge Hasler today. The release came when Frank, the accusing brother, failed on the witness stand to establish his charge.

FORMER DALLAS FIREMAN IS HELD FOR MURDER

DALLAS, Aug. 9.—J. D. McDermann, former captain of the city fire department, was under indictment charging murder here tonight in connection with the death of H. E. Gynn, Dallas fireman, July 3. McDermann made no statement relative to the cause of the shooting.

WE HAVE

Ancestral
EAGLE BRAND



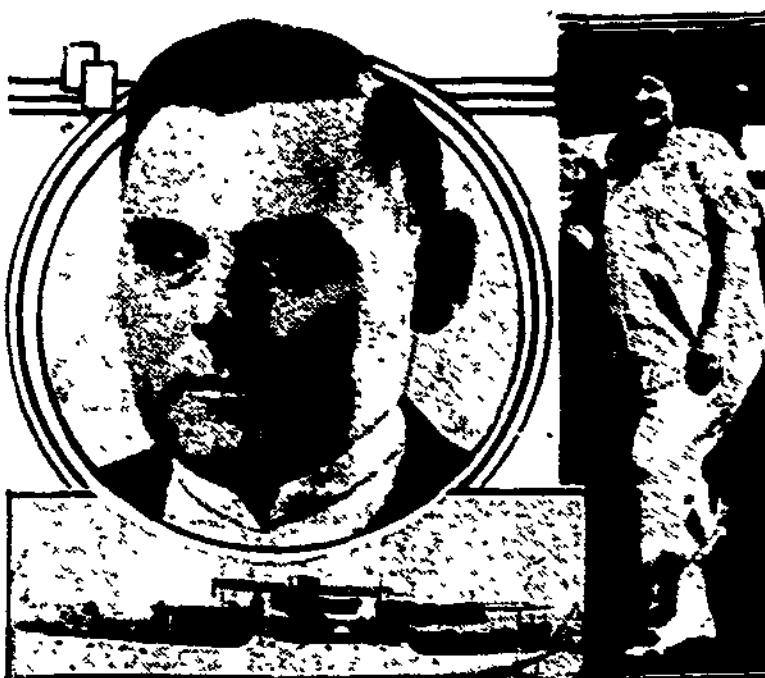
SURELY before selecting silverware, you should see this new 1847 Rogers Bros. pattern. It is beautiful enough to make every meal more pleasant—durable enough to be handed on to your children's children.

1847 ROGERS BROS.
SILVERPLATE

Jacobs & Lipoff

643 Austin Phone 516

Missing Yacht Is Located



Fear for the safety of the powerboat Lady Guyon, owned by J. L. Guyon (left), Chicago hotel owner, was relieved when word arrived that the boat is in Georgian Bay, Ont. Guyon with his wife (right), and a party of friends had not been heard from for the past 10 days.

TO UNEARTH PALACE

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A sun-worshipers' palace, will be completely unearthed in a region 100 miles south of Cairo next year by archaeologists of the Egyptian Exploration society, it was announced at a meeting of the society here recently. The palace, as yet only partially revealed, covers an area of 430 by 340 feet.

SMOOTHER FINISH

SHE—Since our engagement has been broken off, I will return the comb and brush set.

HE—Why?

SHE—It will make parting easier.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

A native tribe in South Africa worships the toes of their goddess.

Prize for Person Guessing How Long Before Ice Will Melt

To acquaint the public with the details of ice making and educate it as to values of the Port Arthur Ice and Refrigerating company, in connection with the former opening of their plant next Wednesday, will, the first three days of the week, have a display in the window of the Crowell-Gifford Hardware company.

Purity of ice and efficiency of the scoring machine method will be emphasized in the display. To stimulate interest on Monday a young lady will be at Crowell-Gifford's and take names and estimates of all those who desire to guess how long it will take a cake of ice in the window on display to melt.

From noon Monday until 9 o'clock that night the guessing contest will be in progress. First award will be a 1,000 pound ice coupon; second, 600 pound coupon; and third, a 300-pound coupon book.

Reserves to Plan Defense Day Program

Reserve Officers' association will hold its regular session next Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and will at that time make arrangements for a defense day program in conjunction with one to be carried out all over the nation next September 12.

The officers will consider the program in collaboration with the American Legion and other military organizations of the country.

Good Roads Body Has One Plan to Back

The good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, in meeting Friday afternoon, decided the entire committee would attend the meeting called at Beaumont for next Friday by the county commissioners court inviting road advocates from all precincts in the county to confer. The committee, headed by Henry Lohmann, says a very definite program outlining Port Arthur's viewpoints on the High Island road matter and general road needs for this territory has been worked out for the meeting at Beaumont.

New Member Added to R. M. A. Office Force

Growth of the scope of the Retail Merchants' association routine work in the general office resulted in another member being added to the office personnel at a special meeting of the directors held Friday.

James Rose is the new member of the force who with Secretary Felix Broussard, J. W. Coffman and Miss Doris Thompson will now constitute the office personnel.

Rose begins his duties Monday and Miss Thompson begins a two week vacation.

ANOTHER SUIT

MAGISTRATE—Have you appeared as a witness in a suit before?

WITNESS—Yes, of course.

MAGISTRATE—What suit was it?

WITNESS—My blue serge.—Tit-Bits.

There are 5290 head teachers under the London County council.

Concessions Committee Of Fair Will Meet

The concessions committee of the Port Arthur Fair association will meet Monday morning at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping and will consider a number of applications for exhibition space at the fair and settle some important questions regarding the grounds.

The committee is headed by Earl Mullen.

RICH CUBAN SLAIN BY INSISTENT CLERK

HAVANA, Aug. 9.—Manuel Arechabala, reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in Cuba, was shot and killed today at Cardenas, 75 miles from Havana, by Diego Martinez Moreno, a clerk, in his office, who then killed himself, according to dispatches to "La Tercera."

Moreno had demanded \$90,000 of his employers, the dispatch says, and when refused, shot Arechabala. Then finding his escape blocked by other persons in the office, Moreno shot himself through the forehead.

NOM DE PLUME—
"Waiter, what is this on the bill?"
"Bongolew fluff, sir, at 40 cents a portion."

"But what is it?"
"Formerly cottage pudding, sir, at fifteen."—Judge.

UNBIASED DECISION
VOICE OVER TELEPHONE—
"Sir, I'd like to have your daughter's hand in marriage."

FATHER—Who is it talking?
VOICE OVER TELEPHONE—
"That's all right—yes or no?"—Judge.

It's

FIRE INSURANCE

Leave It To LYLES

R. LYLES

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
427 Austin Ave. Phone 973

Deutser's Hats

The Last Word in Fashions

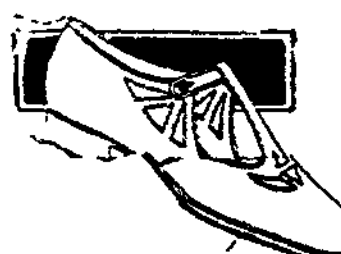
A weakness for Hats! Well what smart woman hasn't! There's nothing quite as tantalizing as a stunning Hat. The creations in our new display of Fall modes are irresistible and really you will enjoy seeing them.

Charming Styles

Spanish embroideries, beads, birds, painted a metal finish, appliques of felts and gold and silver trimmings, are a few of the distinctive trimmings on the new Fall Hats. Come in to see the lovely models we have to show you.



Values in Footwear at Unsurpassed Prices



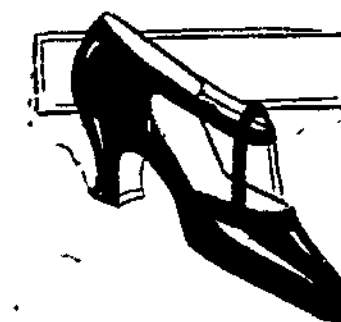
\$295

Look in our window and see the most wonderful assortment of snappy up to the moment footwears grouped in three unapproachable prices



\$495

\$695



The greater portion of these shoes are a recent purchase made by our eastern buyer now in the markets and have just arrived for this sale, and assembled with many of our splendid numbers.



Spanish, box and low heels, also patent, satins, colored suedes and kids, also white kids.

Such Values Can Only Be Had at Deutser's

Remarkable Silk Hosiery Sale

Continues Through Monday Only

Remarkable in more than one way—for besides affording real savings, the variety is such as to allow for all to make satisfactory selection as to weave, color and size.

\$2.00 Silk Hose

\$3.00 Silk Hose

\$3.95 Silk Hose

95c

\$1.95

\$2.85

Everyone can afford to have a good selection of colors in silk hosiery at this price. See our special tables of 95c silk hose.

Pure thread silk-in chiffon or service weights in every size or color one could wish for and for only \$1.95 pair.

Regular values up to \$3.95 all are included in this three price sale of ladies' fine quality silk hose in service and chiffon weights.

DOLLAR DAY

Tuesday, Aug. 12th

This is going to be an old-time dollar day, the kind you hear so much about but seldom see. Everyone should attend this dollar day whether they are new customers or have been trading here for a long, long time, as we promise to have something unusual to offer every member of the family. See our big window of specials for sale Dollar day only.

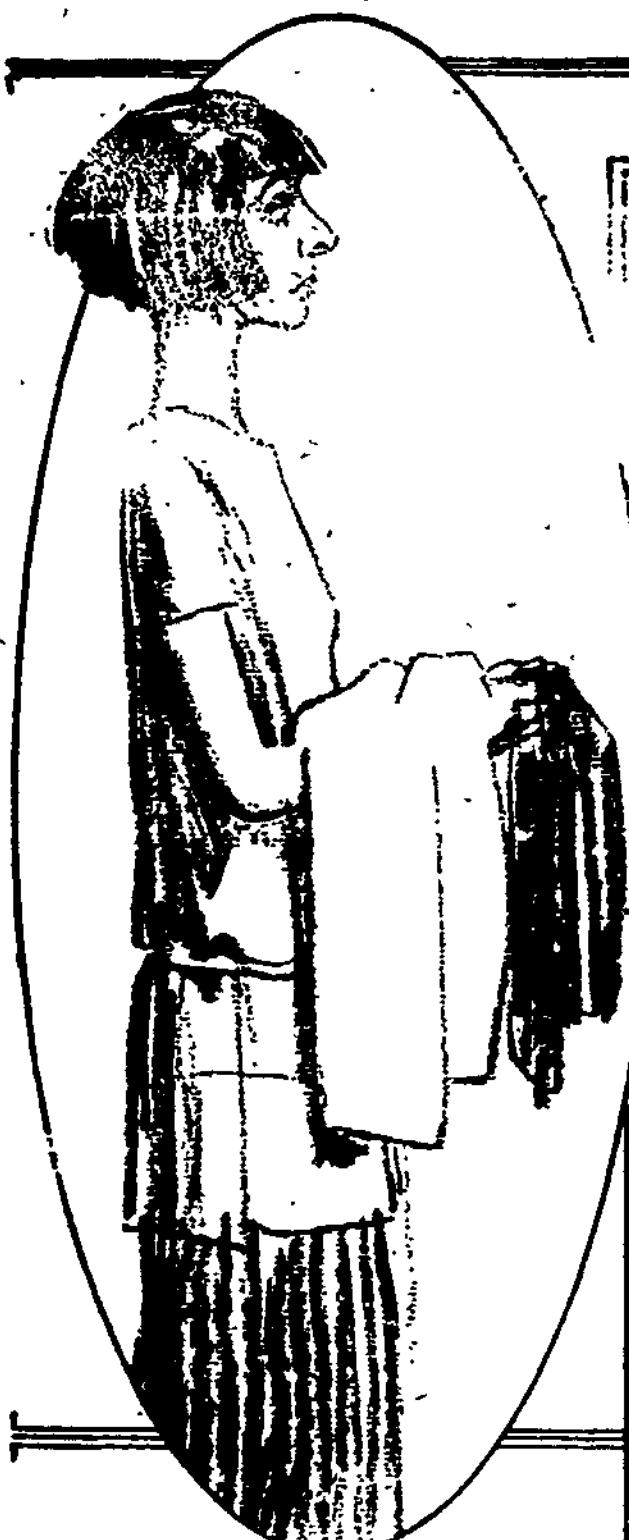
Deutser

Port Arthur Ice Company
Port Arthur Ice & Refrigerating Company
"Scored ice means purity and full weight."

THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE

By W. E. HILL.

Copyright 1924 by Chicago Tribune.



Time was when the old swimming hole was the haunt of the small boys, but these days seem to be in the dim past. In 1924 his cousins and his sisters and his aunts think nothing of changing into an Annette behind a bush, and plunging in. Especially the girl campers.



The little boys in the old swimming hole are being very friendly and are waving their clothes at the motorists. Sometimes the motorists will wave back, but these five lovely ladies are pretending they have missed seeing the little boys. Some people just won't unbend!



The finicky people who dressed at the house have come part way in a Ford. They are picking their way across lots over stubble and stone.



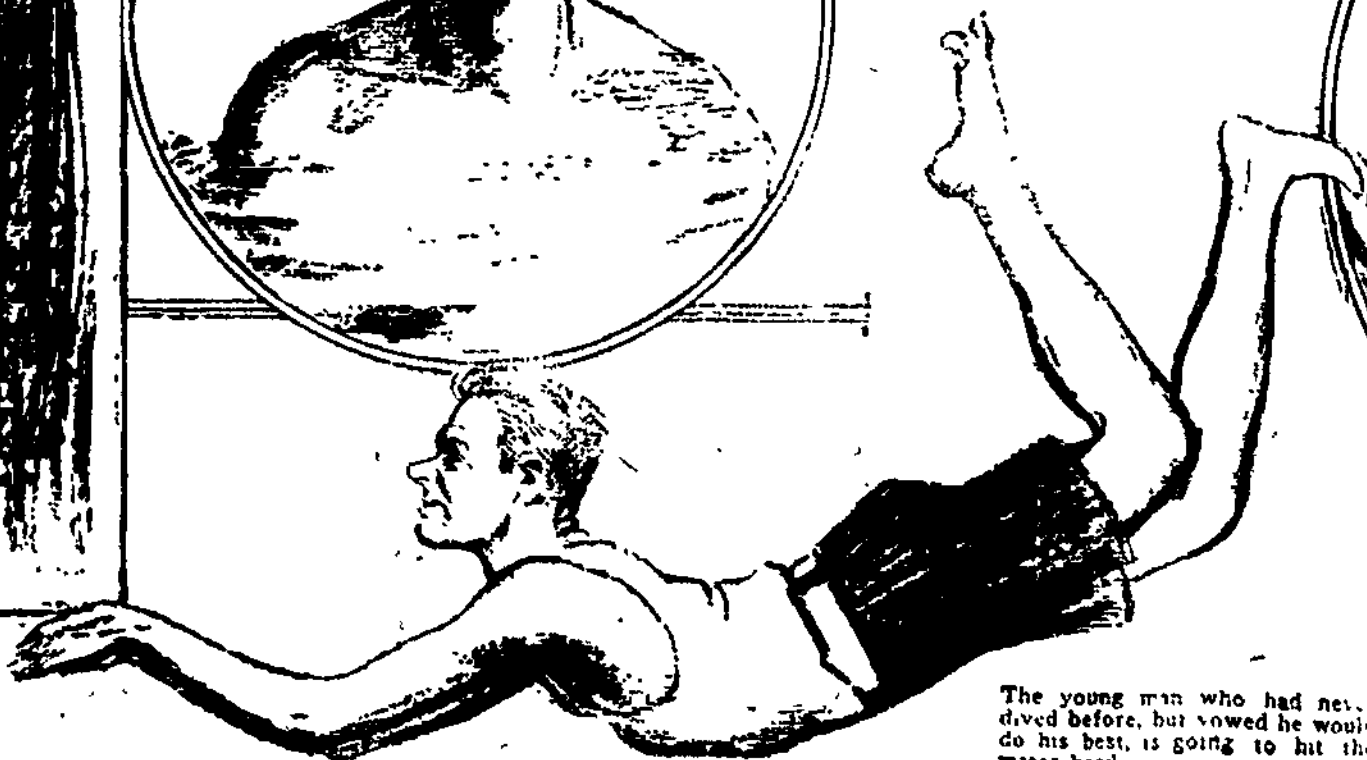
This is a tense moment, preceding a series of screams from a fair bathers. She's almost sure she's standing on a dead animal! It's a terrible sensation.



"Now, Archie, you'll have to come out of the water! And you, too, Les!—it's nearly half an hour you've been in!"



"Golly! A bunch of women!" The hired man who doesn't favor bathing trunks was cooling off in the old swimming hole. He'll have to hotfoot it to the bushes.



The young man who had never dived before, but vowed he would do his best, is going to hit the water hard.



"Look at this piece of mink, Hattie. Wouldn't you put it on something next fall if you were?" Cousin Hattie and Cousin Lottie are up in the attic hunting for last year's bathing suits, some of which may fit the week-end guests, who are contemplating a swimming party in the old swimming hole. Cousin Lottie has forgotten all about the suits, what with the discovery of forgotten hoardings.

A PAGE FOR THE WOMEN FOLK

NOW COMES THE BABIES DAY

What's A Kiss Worth?

BY CYNTHIA GREY
"YOU'RE no pal"

Spoken in the deep undertone of scorn, the boy of 20 intended it as a challenge to the girl who had repelled his arm encircling toward her waist while their roadster went speeding into the night.

There had been nothing objectionable perhaps, in his intentions. According to his light and in the accepted manner of "his crowd" it was the proper thing to do while acting the escort home from dance or frolic.

BUT Laurie hadn't been reared that way.

Neither prude nor fool was she. Only those who didn't understand her called her prim.

She had recoiled from Tom's innocent advances for an instinctive reason.

Tom was incensed at her conduct.

"You must think that I'm a cad, Laurie," he said.

"Last night when we came home from the Bakers' house party Gertrude let me kiss her. She certainly did. Once."

"I can't see why you should be so darned proper all the time."

"Do you think one little kiss is going to kill you?"

"What are you trying to do? Save 'em all up until you get married?"

"It's a fine way to treat a fellow slight."

And to evidence that the episode was concluded, so far as he was concerned, Tom pulled down the brim of his hat, slouched deeper in the seat and stepped on the gas until the car fairly leaped down the road.

ALL during the verbal onslaught Laurie had made no reply. To do so, she realized, would have been futile.

It surprised her most and hurt her some, that Tom, the playmate of her childhood and whom she hadn't seen for three years since being away at school, should have fallen under the sway of such a code.

He would never take her out again, she knew.

There were too many boys like him these days who demanded the tribute of kiss and easy embrace as recognized payment for their little attentions and chivalries.

WHEN they were almost home and passing down the main street of the town, Tom had eased the car along to a pace where conversation was somewhat possible.

"I don't want you to think I'm explaining or apologizing for what has made you so angry," Laurie said to him.

"But, Tom, you of all boys, should know differently and better."

"A kiss, I have learned, is not a thing to be bartered about for no other reason than to satisfy so petulant a whim such as yours is."

"I am not thinking of myself when I say this. Once I respected and liked you very much."

"Now I am going to tell you goodnight. You needn't call again until you come to apologize for your humiliating little scene. If a kiss means so little to you under the stipulations which you demanded it—yes, and you should be ashamed for even mentioning Gertrude—then the girl can't mean very much, either."

"I'll have respect from the boys I go out with or I'll stay at home. Under the circumstances, I should think the latter would be preferable."

NEXT day the father of Albert Conkling had Tom arrested for assault and battery on his son, William, just about Tom's age.

William carried two black eyes as exhibits of the encounter.

"I fixed him right," said Tom to the admiring throng who had made of him a hero.

"Just as I came up on the porch last night I caught him trying to kiss Florence."

"He had his arm around her, too. And you bet I'm not going to let any fellow treat my sister that way."

"It's no way for a decent fellow to act."



The Expectant Mother Can Go To a Baby Clinic for Free Examination and Pre-Natal Guidance

branch of medicine has received more study or witnessed more advances than pediatrics—the care of children.

Nowhere is money spent more prodigally or more cheerfully than on child health, child education, child progress.

Today our shibboleth is "Give the Child a Chance." Better schools for children, better education, better medical care, fewer opportunities—so it goes. The battle for childhood's rightful estate is progressing.

CHIEF ASSET

We are told that the baby is our chief asset, the most precious possession of the nation. If the baby is not saved, of what avail is our vaunted democracy, our great national wealth, our place of pre-eminence among civilized nations?

Mothers shudder as they contemplate the waste of war. Yet statistics show that it is more dangerous to be a baby than a fighting man.

Shortly after the World War, Dr. J. Richard Kewan, then president of the Medical Society of the State of New York, declared that six times as many babies in the United States die annually from diseases traceable to ignorance and neglect than the number of American soldiers killed in the war.

The gist of the published report was "they do as good work, often better work than men, but they are guilty of more sick leave and broken time."

MORE EXPENSIVE

And because of this, because absences and restrooms and welfare departments run high on the balance sheet, women are said to be more expensive than men, and are therefore rated lower in the wage scale.

There are two main reasons why women do not stand up better under the job. The first is the attitude of the world—especially the family—toward girls. They must nurse a headache. Imagine a young banker nursing a headache? They must not go out in a blizzard, especially if they came in late from a dance and feel on the verge of a cold. It is the daughter (never the son) who must stay at home and entertain the important relatives from Washington.

FAIR

The reasons are endless, but are they quite fair—to the employer who is paying for a full day's work, or to the woman who is always on the job and worth a man's wage?

The second reason is quite different. It is a matter of overwork. Employers are also asking "how long can women stay with the job?" for too many of their faithful workers toll to the breaking point and then put by for repairs. And again the faithful ask, "Is this quite fair? Mentally, at least, it is charged to the account of women."

Broken health, and therefore broken time, is always the result of lack—of some sort. Lack of proper organization of work, causing overwork, lack of joy in the task; lack of exercise, ventilation, warm clothing or sleep—quite preventable causes.

Good health prolongs youth and every business woman knows the economic need of keeping young just as long as possible.

NEAT—Progress or Merely Chance?



After the Birth of a Child the Mother Can Go to a Clinic for Free Medical Service and Diet Tips



Science is Perfecting a 'Synthetic Breast Milk'

less hardy mothers, containing even these.

But infant health is not the only concern of those active in this day of "better children."

Sociologists, studying crime conditions in America, say that society is to blame for most anti-social acts—that our prisons are filled with men and women who, but for the accident of birth and early surroundings, would be respected members of our communities.

RIGHTS RECOGNIZED

"Every child has the right to be born with a fair chance," they say. "The state has the right to interfere when his early surroundings seem to predestine him to a life of crime."

"The child has a right to healthy play, to a decent education. If living conditions in the child's family interfere with his social and healthful progress, the state must aid that family. Children must have their chance, or crime waves will continue to flourish."

And so the battle wages for a better childhood. Big school men have for years striven for a new cabinet office in the government—a department of education.

Organized women fight for gov-

for her free medical care and diet tips.

Instead of being kept on a milk diet throughout infancy, children now are given iron-supplying vegetables, meat broth, cooked cereal, at the age of six months. The result: Fewer cases of rickets, brighter, less sluggish babies.

Science is even perfecting a "synthetic breast milk." Without mother's milk a baby is handicapped in his struggle for life. That has always been true, even though cow's milk had proved a fairly reliable substitute.

And now the beginning has been made in establishment of an artificial mother's milk, containing every life-giving and sustaining element of breast milk, but still without the mother's immunities against disease.

Science predicts that eventually a substitute will be perfected, for

from an unequal struggle with death.

When dad was a baby, who ever heard of pediatricians? Of obstetricians? Of baby clinics? Of children's diets?

Instead, there were midwives, "punctures," potent medicines to soothe restless children, and the baby was kept on a milk diet until he was "big enough to eat with us at the table."

FREE AID

Today the expectant mother can go to a baby clinic for free examination and prenatal guidance. After its birth she can go there

year. In New Zealand only 35 in each thousand died.

And now the proof of progress. Our present infant deathrate is subsiding. It ranges in American cities from 54 to 145. But the average is something like 82 deaths in a thousand, according to averages of 52 cities.

The averages do not count in still-born children, although these tragedies have been lessened, due to better prenatal care.

Free clinics, more scientific feeding, refinements in the care of children—these tell the story of infancy's gradual emancipation

IN STYLE WHEN CALLING ON FATHER NEPTUNE



It's your bathing suit to match your individual wish of beauty, sex, lines and color as you would a frock. Above are shown some of the latest modes brought to the fore

by the rush of vacationists to the seashore. Silks and finer goods are becoming more and more popular. Simple decorations are in vogue.

(Copyright 1924 by NEA Service, Inc.) No. 44

Mystery of John Wilkes Booth's Costumes Solved Otis Skinner's Secrets Told



Otis Skinner



He sat down on the trunk with the things on his knees and for awhile he didn't move.



William Muldoon

Likes to Wrestle

ORLANDO, in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," probably brought Otis Skinner more fun than any other plot, if one judges aught by his memoirs.

In this part he throws a wrestler. Impresarios usually feature some known athlete as the wrestler.

During the World's Fair in Chicago Skinner was invited to play Orlando at an open-air performance.

Sandow, the strong man, had been announced for the part of Charles, the wrestler. He was running an athletic show in town. When the idea was broached, he said:

"Me? I can act anything in the world."

Then he demanded to know what he was to do.

He was told he had a bout with a fellow named Skinner, and the actor threw him.

"He what?" demanded the strong man.

"He throws you—it's in the play," "Nobody can throw me," declared Sandow.

"But that's the way it's in the play."

DIDN'T WRESTLE

"That's all right. Change the play and I wrestle," was Sandow's ultimatum. Shakespeare wasn't changed, and Sandow was another star that didn't play.

On another occasion a semi-professional prizefighter from a Pittsburgh rolling mill was pitted as Charles. The town was placarded with signs:

THE WRESTLING CONTEST TONIGHT WILL BE BETWEEN OTIS SKINNER OF NEW YORK AND JAMES DUNKLEY OF ALLEGHENY

James' one line, "Come, where is this young gallant that is so desirous to lie with mother earth," was spoken in a penny-whistle voice that evoked a smile from the audience.

They went at it tooth and nail for awhile, but when Dunkley, at Skinner's signal, obediently did a backflip over Skinner's shoulder to the floor, an admirer from the gallery shouted: "Ah, Jimmie, I could do you myself."

BATTLES MULDOON

At another show William Muldoon, now New York state boxing commissioner, appeared as Charles. The Elks had bought out the house in Baltimore and Muldoon had volunteered as an added attraction.

Muldoon failed to appear at rehearsal and snarled in about 10 minutes before the curtain went up.

Skinner and he agreed upon a fall but owing to the lack of time were forced to work out the details of the match on the stage.

"I hurled myself at his massive frame," Skinner says, "and to my amazement found myself bounding back from him as if I was a rubber ball. Again I was lifted, gently waved in the air and set down carefully on my feet. Then I began to get boiling mad. I tackled him from every side and seized every portico of him."

"Flash it. I'm all in," I gasped. "Giving me a strange look, he lumbered down on the grass mat and deliberately put his shoulder to the floor. I fell on his chest."

"When I reached the dressing room Muldoon was sitting on a stool calmly smoking his re-lighted cigar, not a hair ruffled."

"After a moment he said, 'Skinner, you got some of the damndest holds on me I ever saw.'"

SECRETS of the American stage, untold for 50 years, are revealed by Otis Skinner. The actor who has starred with Edwin Booth, Madame Modjeska, Augustin Daly and Lawrence Barrett has turned author in his opulent years. He has searched the memory of five decades to let the public in on the little secrets held in common by those who graced the other side of the footlights.

Perhaps the most important of Skinner's memoirs in his volume, "Footlights and Spotlights," is his story of the burning of the costumes of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Lincoln.

This story, added to history for the first time, is set down in the words of Carrie Davidson, faithful property man of Edwin Booth, John Wilkes' brother. Davidson told the story to Skinner:

"On leaving his dressing-room, about 12 o'clock, Mr. Booth gave me orders to wake him at 3 in the morning. After the lights of the theater were out, I lay on a cot in the property room, but of course I couldn't sleep. The day had been stormy; sleep was beating on the window-panes and strange sounds came from every part of the big empty theater. I was glad when the time came for the call."

"I mounted the stairway to his apartment and made some strong coffee over a spirit lamp in the library. This done, I opened the door to the bedroom. He was lying partly dressed and in a dead sleep."

"Mr. Booth had one peculiarity—he was confused and irritated if suddenly awakened from sleep; sometimes he would throw the nearest article at hand at the one who roused him."

REMOVES WEAPONS

"As a precaution I removed the pipe and book with which he had smoked and read himself to sleep—even his boots I put out of the way, then I shook him gently and told him it was time."

"As I expected, he sat up in a daze and reached for something to throw at me, but it was only a flash. For a minute or two he sat sort of studying the bedclothes, very thoughtful. I fetched the coffee. After drinking two cups of it, he asked:

"Still snowing, Carrie?"

"Yes, sir."

"I helped him into his coat."

"Where shall I go, Mr. Booth?" I asked.

"To the furnace room," he said.

"Taking the lantern I had left outside his door, I led the way across the black stage and down to the furnace room. Near the furnace was a large trunk, like a packing case, tied with ropes. Mr. Booth told me to get an ax. I cut the cords and knocked off the top of the box, which was sticky and old."

"There lay the costumes of John Wilkes Booth, all neatly and smelling of camphor."

FILES OF COSTUMES

"There was no tray in the trunk—the things were just packed up solid, and on the top of the pile were some swords and wigs. These, after a moment or two, he laid aside on the overturned

trunk cover and commenced taking out the costumes."

"The first was a Louis XVI coat of steel-blue broadcloth. He turned it about at arm's length as if he were trying to picture his brother's figure in it, and remembering when he had worn it last. Then he handed it to me."

"Put it in there," he said, pointing to the truster. I opened the door. 'Twas a shame to destroy anything so handsome! I looked back at him; he was as still as a statue, waiting. There was no help for it. I shoved it in. It settled down on the pile with a sort of hiss—a bit of lace at the sleeve caught, and the coat was in flames."

"There was a black-headed Hamlet hauberk which Mr. Booth turned about curiously before passing to me. It didn't need much guessing to know how hard it was for him to part with it. Then there came some 'shape' dresses—Elizabethan—silk stockings and velvet shoes. They may have been worn for legs—he had played the part. There were cavalier's costumes like those used in 'The Hunchback' and 'The Duke's Motto.' These had seen service and showed their wear, for John Wilkes' most successful performances, with the exception of his Richard the Third, had been in the romantic plays."

METAMORPH

"Done up in a cloth was an Indian dress—genuine thing—with a photograph of John Wilkes in the same costume, dated Richmond, Va., 1859-60. I guess that was Metamora."

"He came across a package of letters wrapped in a handkerchief and tied with an old ribbon. As he examined their addresses, I shot a glance over his shoulder and saw that they were directed to Wilkes in a woman's handwriting."

"He had looked at only a few, when his eyes flashed, and setting his jaws, he stepped over and threw the package on the coals. I've often wondered who had written those letters. No one will ever know."

"Presently he drew out a long, belted, purple velvet shirt, ornamented with jewels, and an arm-hole cloak trimmed in fur. Both garments were creased and worn in places. He set down on the trunk with the things on his knees and for a while he didn't move—just sat looking at the costume; then he broke down and cried like a child."

FATHER'S, TOO

"My father's," he said. "Carrie, it was my father's Richard III dress. He wore it in Boston on the first night I went on the stage as Tresselt."

"Don't you think you ought to save that, Mr. Booth?" I asked.

"No, put it in with the others," he said.

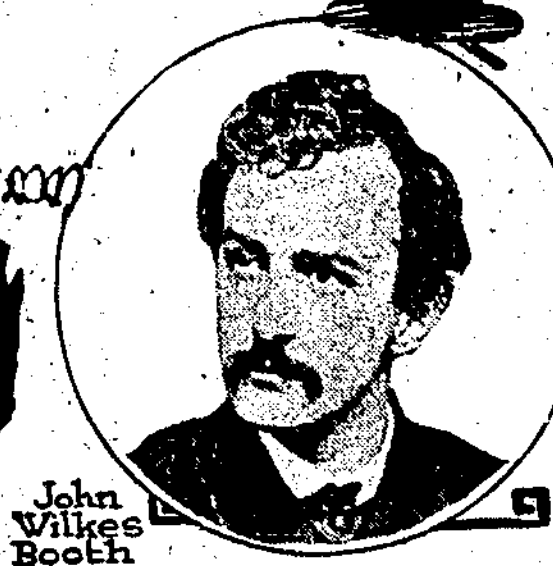
"By and by it was nothing but ashes. I felt as if I had assisted at a crime."

"He didn't linger so long now. He was eager to see every fragment destroyed. I turned the flaming stuff so constantly with the long furnace poker that my face and hands were scorched with heat. Sometimes he took the iron rod from me and did the work himself."

"He had me knock the trunk to pieces, and that, with the ropes that bound it, was the finish. We



Modjeska



John Wilkes Booth



Edwin Booth

stood watching the snake rime running through the ashes, then he told me to shut the furnace door. "That's all," he said very quietly. "We'll go now."

"I looked at my watch; it was nearly 6."

"The morning was still black and stormy. Somewhere a loose shutter was banging against the side of the building and booming through the empty galleries."

BARNUM AIDS

Unique, perhaps, among those actors who achieved fame, is Skinner's story of his start. He was projected upon the American stage by none other than P. T. Barnum, the circus man.

Skinner's parents were New England Universalists. They objected to his plans to become an actor, but withdrew their objections when he showed his determination.

His father, a minister, gave him a letter to Barnum. Barnum in turn gave him a letter testifying to his ability, of which Barnum knew nothing.

Skinner, then 19, bearded William Davidge Jr., a producer of 1877. Davidge insisted he had no jobs. Skinner produced the letter from Barnum. With almost equal alacrity Davidge produced a contract for Skinner to sign.

MAKESHIFT BEARD

Skinner's story embodies the growth of the stage. It is rich in anecdotes of the early days when the play was not the finished product it is now.

In his early days of barnstorming (Skinner does not use the word) he was cast to play the part of a man who wore a heavy beard.

One night he forgot to prepare the beard.

"Here, I'll fix you," said an incorrigible faker named "Brooks," Skinner states. Diving into his coat pocket, Brooks pulled out a package of fine-cut tobacco and removed two liberal wads, which, pasted to Skinner's jaws, made convincing mutton chops.

After an assault upon the heroine in the third act, however, all that remained was a dark brown smear on each cheek.

Later in his climb Skinner was started with

Madame Modjeska. Previous to this Modjeska had been starred in London. Her managers, realizing that she was practically unknown, resorted to American methods of advertising. The city was plastered with signs that bore the single word: Modjeska.

Her leading man in her London stay, Skinner narrates, was Maurice Barrymore. Modjeska, over the temperamental actress, became enraged at him one night and became quite hysterical.

"Mr. Barrymore," she cried (he had forgotten his lines), "you are insulting. You are ungrateful. You owe everything to me. I have made you."

"Made me?" echoed Barrymore, not the least bit fazed, "why I was known in London when people did not know whether you were a woman or a toothpaste."

Teaching recitation

Another interesting anecdote of Modjeska is related in these words:

"On the eve of the New Year (1859) in Milwaukee, I gave a little supper party to the company, which proved a convivial affair."

"Everybody added his quota of song, story, improvisation. Madame's contribution was unique."

"We were in a jovial mood when she arose and said she knew a little recitation in Polish that might interest us. A note of suspense and drama was struck at once."

"Her liquid voice became by turns melancholy and gay, impassioned, fragile, light with happiness, blighting with bitterness. Laughter rang through it, now sobs and moans. There was not a note in the gamut of emotions she did not touch. She finished with a recurrent rhythm, fateful and portentous."

"We were clutched by the spell. We did not know what it was about, but we knew it was

something tremendous. In the silence, after she had ended, someone asked:

"What was it, madame? What was it?"

"I merely recited the alphabet in Polish," she answered."

How C. F. Frohman, who died with the sinking of the Lusitania, rewrote Balzac to suit his tastes, is told in Skinner's chapter describing events under Frohman's management.

CHANGED SCENE

Frohman had a horror of death scenes. "Had he produced King Lear, I believe he would have wished it to end happily," Skinner writes. In the production of the dramatization of La Rabouilleuse, the character Colonel Philippe Brideau dies in a gory finale.

"But the people don't come here to see Skinner die," Frohman protested. So he changed the scene—and Skinner lived."

For the first time, probably, Skinner tells this story about Colonel Henry Watterson:

Watterson, Walter Collier and Skinner returned on foot from a Louisville theater to their hotel. The streets were deserted.

"Just before we reached the hotel Watterson stopped us," Skinner writes. "He said: 'Boys, it's coming! It is in the air! As sure as we stand here I am to be the next governor of Kentucky. From the governor's chair there is just one more step—the president of the United States! It has been written!'"

"But 'Marion Henry' of the Louisville Courier Journal became neither governor nor president."

Skinner tells very little of his present work. He has been on the stage for almost 50 years. But he writes as if he was just stepping out on his career.



Mr. Barrymore, she cried, "You owe everything to me. I have made you."

Just Like a Side Show Act Swap Looks With President



Gempo Yamamoto



Chief and Princess Buffalo Bear

A SIDE-SHOW splendor would describe it about as follows:

"Step up, gents—right this way!"

"In this cool and airy mansion, sometimes nicknamed the White House, we have the greatest collection of odd and unusual characters ever gathered together on the face of the earth."

"Look 'em over, gents, look 'em over—men and women of every race, creed and religion; sheiks of the Arabian desert and wild Indians from the American prairies; Buddhist priests and South African pygmies; scholars and athletes; diplomats, potentates and high muck-a-mucks; freaks, curiosities and monstrosities; every type and species of mankind, or what have you!"

NOT FAR WRONG

"Don't push, don't crowd—get your tickets at the little red wagon, gents, and walk right in!"

The side-show splendor wouldn't be far wrong. The men and women who come from the four corners of the globe to pay their respects to the chief executive of the United States make a never ending parade of unique characters that would make the late P. T. Barnum quiver with envy.

Look over a representative number of the callers who have left their cards at the White House during the past few months—

George Auger and Harry Doll called on the president together.

George is eight feet eight inches in height and weighs 354 pounds.

INDIAN CHIEF

Harry has to plug up all the cracks in the floor of his home to keep from falling in and getting



"Happy Jack" Caves

mislead. He is 33 inches tall and weighs 37 pounds on the hoof.

Then there was Chief Black Wolf of the South Cheyenne Indians. The chief is a thoughtful soul, and strong for preparedness. He presented a bow and arrow to the president to use for protection of the White House.

Next came Merwan A. J. Noble, merchant prince of Bombay, India. He gave the president the latest market quotations on hooded cobras and trained elephants.

Followed Gempo Yamamoto, abbot of Ryutakuji Buddhist temple, at Shidzuoka, Japan. Abbot Gempo gave a brief summary of missionary work now being carried on by the Buddhist church, of which he is one of the most influential and powerful figures. The president was interested.

HAPPY JACK

"Happy Jack" Caves of Boston dropped in to see the president in the course of the world tour he made with a covered wheelbarrow. He introduced himself as "A fool who left April 1, 1919, to cover 22,336 miles—and now on the home stretch!"

Happy Jack wore out seven wheels and three axles pushing his barrow around the world.

"Dryas" from all parts of the world have been trooping in to visit the head of the greatest officially dry nation. Native W. C. T. U. workers from China, Latvia, Lithuania, Japan and India called.

Madame H. Kozaki, president of the W. C. T. U. and Women's Home Missionary Society of Japan, asked whether prohibition really stopped men from drinking.

Chief and Princess Buffalo Bear dropped around

to pay their respects. They are known as the best dressed couple of the Sioux Indian tribe.

Such a quantity of feathers, bead-work, buckskin and bear teeth hadn't been seen in Washington since the day of Buffalo Bill.

J. P. Giles and J. N. Long, Confederate veterans, dropped into the White House together for a little chat.

TELL YARNS

They entertained the president for an hour with stories of the days when they fought together with the Forest Rangers of Tennessee during the Civil War.

That is just a small cross-section of the constant White House callers' parade—a mere squad in the line of march.

Indeed, one of the advantages of being president of the United States is in meeting strange and unusual people.

Rulers of far off and strange provinces, men whose accomplishments are unusual, Americans who stand out from others by reason of some service or of some peculiarity, sooner or later find their way to the White House.

All visitors need not be unusual. Sometimes they're just old friends of the president.

RELIEF

But these, as well as those who excite the imagination and suggest strange climes and adventurous lives, offer an exhilarating relief from the constant stream of politicians and statesmen that must weary the chief executive.

Calling on the president isn't such a difficult matter as most people think. The nation's chief executive is very accessible and a minimum of



Visitors from China, Estonia, Latvia, Japan and India



Chief Black Wolf

red tape must be unraveled in order to pay him a visit.

Suppose Joe Gish of Warwhoop, Wyo., drops into Washington and craves to pay his respects at the White House. All Mr. Gish has to do is communicate his desire to Congressman Blatt, representing his district. Blatt then gives Mr. Gish a note of introduction which Mr. Gish presents at the executive offices.

The secret service man in charge looks over the note and tells Mr. Gish to come back and be introduced to the president at 12:30 p. m., the usual time for such introductions.

DOESN'T NEED FILL

If Mr. Gish is on bad terms with Congressman Blatt and doesn't want to ask him a favor, he can present himself at the executive offices without any note. He is then questioned and "sized up" by the aforementioned secret service operative and, if he appears to be an upright citizen, chances are he will get the interview regardless.

If Mr. Gish looks like a suspicious character, he is naturally more or less out of luck. He is politely told that Mr. President is too busy to see any one.

In this regard the secret service men seldom go wrong. Long years of experience have made them pretty expert at reading character.

They are also past masters at spotting alibis. Joe's chances of "crashing the gates" by saying he is the King of Siam or ambassador from Basutoland are very slim.

Every now and then someone tries this little stunt—or one very much like it—and fails. The secret service men know their work and know

it well. They must or the president would be run ragged by cranks.

CRANKS TO HOSPITAL

Once in awhile some poor unfortunate afflicted with a slight taint of insanity—some monomaniac or super-crank—attempts to pass the guards and gain the president's ear to air his pet peeve. Most of these are perfectly harmless, but if they show any signs of mental disorder they are taken to Gallinger Hospital, operated by the District of Columbia, for observation.

They are usually held at the hospital for two weeks, then released if there are no alarming symptoms.

Foreign notables and dignitaries usually arrange for audiences with the president through their embassies. The embassies communicate with the Department of State, and the department does the rest.

Business appointments are made by telephone or letter with the president's secretary. These are usually short and snappy, seldom of more than 15 minutes' duration.

Despite the great number of unusual persons that come to visit the president, it is almost unheard of for any of them to depart from the standard form of address. Even the most unique have been carefully coached as to what to say and how to say it. No Zulu has ever tried to rub noses with the chief executive, no European field marshal has ever tried to kiss him on the cheek.

PRESIDENT GUARDED

No matter who the caller may be, the president is closely guarded through the entire interview. The same precautions are taken with meek and humble Confucian missionaries as with ferocious-looking Caucasian chieftains.

The White House policy is, "An ounce of prevention saves a pound of cure."

You can't always tell by appearances. The secret service men are always on the job.



Merwan A. J. Noble

President Guarded

GUARDING the president of the United States against cranks, harm and unwelcome intrusion is a 24-hour task the year-round entrusted to the pick of the Secret Service and a detail of the very finest of Washington's police.

When the chief executive goes out for a stroll or to church his bodyguards accompany him. Most often they trail in his wake or throw a cordon of unobtrusive protection about him.

President Harding was always watched over by a dozen or more sleuths in his visits about the capital and when traveling.

When he attended religious services, the two rows immediately behind the presidential party were kept vacant.

This practice, generally, has been followed out with every president since the assassination of McKinley. Wilson, while he held office, and Roosevelt, too, sometimes "sneaked" out the back door of the White House to avoid the watchful eyes of their protectors.

CAN'T ESCAPE

These guardians never say "by your leave, sir," nor do they as much as make an apology when picking up with their presidential boss and following him, whether he likes it or not, to social functions, teas, public meetings and all over the country.

Should the president get away from this battery of sleuths even for as much as five minutes, the chief in charge of the detail is liable to severe reprimand if his official head isn't severed from the payroll as a consequence.

No matter how much the president may want to avoid the protection of these guardians, he cannot do so.

The secret service operatives assigned to watch him are not at liberty to obey requests to leave.

They can only leave the president to himself when he is safely inside the portals of the executive mansion.

ALWAYS PRESENT

And, even then, their care of him does not cease, for, with the blue-coats of the capital police and a possible detail of military, the secret service must keep up the vigil by constantly patrolling the White House grounds at night.

Other rulers of other nations may be more conspicuously guarded by brilliantly decorated troops and special life guards, as is the king of England and all the royal family.

But, no head of any nation, it is conceded, is more effectively protected than our own president with his plainclothes squad from the Treasury Department.

Little is known about the actual operations of the Secret Service, and the operatives in its employ who guard the presidents never appear in public print with their identities revealed.

FATE

By E. L. White

Wherein Misfortune,
Shadowing a Youth's
Romance, Repeats
Itself on the Other
Side of the Globe.
With Strange Results.

CLIFTON RAY sang in his bath. Although vocal exercises are essential to rubritual as soap and loofah, he had a special reason for his radiant burst. Tomorrow he was going away to meet Stella.

History repeats itself. As he splashed and gurgled, his memory reverted to the last occasion when he had sung in his bath as a preliminary to meeting Stella, and—had not met her.

Today he could afford to smile at his past bitter agony of disappointment. It was over two years ago—and thousands of miles away, in his lodgings at Acton.

He remembered the bath—a deep one, enamelled dark green. The wall paper was covered with indigo spots, intended for seaweed, and their reflections in the wavering olive water unpleasantly suggested tentacles aflutter to wind themselves round the limbs of the bather.

But this special morning, two years ago, the dark, sinister bath seemed apart with sapphire and foam, and he shivered like a young lord of creation. Overnight, at a Chelsea hop, he had proposed to Stella and had been—nearly—accepted.

She, too, had been borne along on the flood of mutual attraction; only she was pulled in the underflow of an opposing current. On the morrow she was going on tour to the Argentine, with a revue company, and her eyes were blinded with star dust.

She refused him, but refused him with a kiss. Then, lip to lip, youth had called to youth, so that she had relented and promised her final answer, a few hours hence, at the railway station.

On his return, Clifton, fearful to oversleep, had paced his rooms until the fatal dawn. As recorded, he sang in his bath. He caught his train with several minutes to spare.

And then—he ran into the unforeseen—a blinding fog on the line. The train crawled or passively waited the will of adverse elements. When at last he arrived at Victoria, he realized that it would be a close shave if he reached Euston in time.

The tubes were congested with the usual bottled-up crowds, resultant of fog. He decided it would be quicker to cross London in a taxi.

It proved not to be quicker. The roads were up and a block in the traffic held him motionless for minutes, raging in his cab like a trapped tiger. He looked at his watch; its hands were spinning round the dial. He wondered if it would be quicker to leave his taxi and run to the station.

It would have been quicker; one leap and fate would have collapsed like an overblown paper bag.

He let the fatal moment go by. When at last he reached the station Stella's train was still waiting. But, as he dashed on the platform, the whistle shrieked, the green flag was waved, and the tall lights of the train disappeared round the curve of the rails.

There wrote the complete tragedy-comedy of letters, which crossed or got lost, or were forgotten to be posted.

Then the revue company went on the rocks in the Argentine, and its members were disbanded, with some disastrous results. But Stella had more than a pretty face; she had sufficient sand in her character to avoid the moral shipwreck of her companions. After a series of adventures she worked her way back to England.

She wrote. This was fate's signal to act. Clifton got promotion, which took him from the city counting house of the export firm where he worked as a clerk, and sent him to be assistant manager of one of the company's copra trading stations in a Pacific island.

He wrote. Stella found England rather empty. She signed a contract for an Australian tour. She had won slight promotion from the chorus. She was given a song, although she could not sing, and a dance which she executed well. She also went on being beautiful, which she did better than anything else.

In his Pacific exile Clifton became obsessed of a jealous dread of the lords and millionaires who, to his ingenuous mind, followed the limelight lure of every actress. About this time Stella grew moody on the subject of the legendary beauty of dusky tropic belles.

They stopped writing. A week ago the long silence was broken in a letter from Stella. It gave the date, five weeks hence, when she sailed from Sydney to London.

She said stage life had proved a disillusion and she was tired—tired. She called it "fed to the back tooth." In London there lived a certain worthy man of substance whose repeated offers of marriage she had always refused, because—well, because. If upon her return to England she became Mrs. Horace Smith, she intended to make this good, true man a good, loyal wife and forget all others.

Only she still loved Clifton, always, always. "O, Clifton, come!"

Clifton took the letter straight to his chief, who had the reputation of being the biggest blackguard in the Pacific. Probably for this reason he understood and made every allowance for human nature. He arranged for a substitute and gave Clifton two months' leave of absence.

This time no slip could intervene. The tramp steamer, the Prince of Wales, due for departure tomorrow, lay rolling in the dark blue troughs of the waves outside the island. She would make Sydney within three weeks. This gave Clifton a margin of a clear week in which to get married and then return in triumph with his queen.

The whole island throbbled with a real romance.



"Two flying figures rushed out of the mist, cut across his path, and disappeared to view."

So—Clifton Ray sang in his bath. This time he could not sit down in his tub. Its bottom of spiked coral lay so far below him that the pale green water shaded down to a deep peacock blue. For his bath was a semi-enclosed pool in the Pacific ocean.

It was not too safe a spot for a morning toilet, for an occasional triangular fin was apt to appear outside the guardian reef. But the jade water of the safe inner lagoon was tepid and always fringed with a scum of refuse, so that Clifton had chosen this rocky basin, in preference, for his morning dip.

As he swam and sang he felt almost intoxicated with life. In a burst of jubilation he dived deep into the sparkling water. The crystalline light grew gradually to a grass green gloom; he could see fish of grotesque shapes and brilliant hues darting from the caves and spiny projections of the coral reef.

Deeper yet. Tomorrow he was going to meet Stella.

From a cleft in the reef something had moved. A tangle of dark tentacles was slowly spreading out in the jade water, as though blindly seeking.

For a moment Clifton trod water as he stared at the waving tritons. He supposed it was seaweed. Yet it looked sinister and instinct with slimy life. He decided to dive no deeper. He was still comfortably remote from the object.

Suddenly a black whip shot out, within a foot of his head.

For a ghastly second he stayed paralyzed; then the spell was broken and he dove his way to the surface in a cone of silver bubbles.

Despite the sun, he shivered as he dressed. From the length of that one tentacle he knew he must have disturbed an octopus or devilfish of unusual size. He resolved to warn Findlay, his deputy, against bathing in the pool until his boys had fished up the monster. This must be done immediately, since Stella was an expert swimmer and would revel in his private bath.

"Stella!"

He shouted her name and the warmth returned to the sunshine.

He returned to his bungalow, littered with masculine lumber, and looked around him critically. Instead of the corrugated iron dwellings of the trading station at the other end of the island, he had elected to occupy a native hut, walled with saplings interwoven with ferns and thatched with plaited pandanus leaf.

In his fancy he transformed it for his bride. They would bring, from Sydney, a pink shaded lamp, big cushions, new records for the gramophone, and a trouser press. He could think of no further details of feminine refinement, but trusted that Stella might supply a few ideas.

This morning he could not capture his usual rapture of anticipation. Every time he thought of that whiplike tentacle, almost grazing his cheek, he felt a chill at the base of his spine.

The fate he had escaped so narrowly tinged his mind with a faint melancholy.

"If I'd gone out, now!"

During the rest of the day he was too busy for foreboding. His deputy, young Findlay, had to be instructed in the details of the business.

After dinner, as they sat outside in the veranda smoking, Findlay suddenly recollected a message from Clifton's chief.

"By the way, just as I was leaving, some steam yacht put in at the harbor. Some swell party from Raratonga. Chief told me to let you know, in case you'd care to come over to the station. He said he'd shake you down and you'd be on the spot, ready to sail tomorrow."

Clifton started up, his eyes inspired, his face rapt and almost beautiful.

"That's an ideal No!" He sank limply back again. "Better not."

"Why? What's bitten you?"

"Nothing."

Clifton was drenched anew with foreboding. Suddenly he thought of Acton. He knew things would go wrong. He started as Findlay touched him on the arm.

In a clearing of the palms stood a native girl of unusual beauty. Her features, which were nearly free from negroid taint, looked ivory in the uncertain light. Her eyes of plum purple black were heavily fringed; her hair waved strongly about her shoulders. She wore a violet lava-lava and a single scarlet hibiscus flower over her ear.

As she smiled at them, in invitation, she looked the spirit incarnate of the tropics.

Clifton shook his head and she drifted back into the shadows.

Findlay made no secret of his disappointment.

"What'd you shoo her off for? That was the prettiest Jane I've seen."

"Was she?" Clifton yawned. "Brown girls aren't in my line."

"Mean to say you've never fallen for these island belles?"

"Not me. You see, my boy, I'm just going to be married."

"Poor devil!"

"Poor what? I say, I'm marrying an actress."

This time Clifton did not miss his effect.

"An actress? You? Got her photo?"

"Two. Come inside."

He swelled with pride as they examined Stella's photographs by the light of the insect clogged kerosene lamp. One was a really beautiful studio portrait, while the other showed her in charming and frank revue costume.

True to youthful type, the boys reserved their deepest admiration for the Stella of the beautiful legs.

"Of all the luck!" Findlay pounded Clifton on the back. "Good old bean. She's a ripper."

"Rather. And out of all those lords and millionaires, she chose plain me. Rather puffs one up. Me. Nothing in me. What's yours?"

Back again on the veranda, their high spirits gradually petered out into silence. Clifton's depression spread to Findlay.

"Hell! How will I ever stick in this belly spot? Ever seen it on the map? It's absolutely ghastly. Just a black dot, shoved inside acres of blue paint."

"O, you'll shake down. I did."

"You're different. You're going to be married."

"Yes. Perhaps. Yes, of course, I am. Findlay, I've the most awful hump. Ever had a presentiment?"

"Rather. A bullet head means nothing. I don't mind telling you, I'm psychic."

"Well, once before, when I was going to meet Stella, something cropped up and stopped me. And I've an awful conviction that once again something will happen."

"Basta. What?"

"Don't know. But I know this. I'm taking no risks. I'm not going to sleep to-night. And I'll own up, I wouldn't go down to the station tonight, because I was afraid we might meet some of the yachting crowd and get asked to the cabin."

It was true Findlay was psychic. He suddenly shed his depression and came to life.

"Afraid, Ray?"

"Yes. Last time a millionaire's yacht put in, there was fun going and we all got lit and there was no end of a stormy night on the beach. Great it was." His face again assumed a steady beauty. "And I know that if there was 'boy' going tonight I couldn't resist it, and then I might get tight and miss that boat."

"Wouldn't they wait?"

"Wait? You don't know Capt. Pearl. Cargo's all and the bally passenger just belated. He'll wait for no one this side Jordan."

Findlay rose.

"You're perfectly right, old thing. Take no risk. Best thing I can do is to leave you alone. If I don't show up again tonight you'll know I've run up against some of the yachting party."

"Good luck, old bean," said Clifton wistfully.

The solitude of the hut remained undisturbed. Clifton sat chain smoking, watching the stars march in companies across the ebony skies. His brain was stimulated to extraordinary clarity, although he could not control its operation.

Of a sudden, he felt lonely. For a year he had lived on a tooth of coral sticking up through thunderous plains of ocean and had been unconscious of exile. For the first time he shivered under the solitude, not of one night, but of three hundred and sixty-five lonely nights and days.

It crushed him down. All around, in the swell and the whisper, seemed to be something big which pervaded the darkness.

Faint! He thought vaguely of it as blind, blundering, with a million arms. Why else had fate separated him and Stella by merely a few yards of asphalt pavement and then blown them together from the uttermost parts of the globe?

Yet now, in the dark immensity, he sensed a definite brain, which shaped a human destiny.

He grew rather frightened. In some confused way he wanted to propitiate that power, so that it would not crush him again. He was a trader and he wished to drive a bargain for his happiness.

What had he to trade?

He would make Stella a thundering good husband. But any beast of the jungle will protect its mate.

He would be honest and upright in business. But that was the dictate of self-interest.

He would—be hunted for a word—he would be decent.

Decent. But—suddenly, he found he was growing sleepy. The stars were multiplying and shifting over the heavens like metallic seed blown by the wind of eternity. He caught himself up sharply in the middle of a nod.

This would never do. He dared not sleep. He . . .

His head fell forward on his breast. The cigarette slipped from his fingers to the crushed white coral gravel.

He was back in Acton, packing for a journey, with Stella at his journey's end. He could not finish his task. Time was passing, yet fresh articles lay always beside him, and not one could be left behind. He knew the train was waiting at the station, but still he packed, packed.

The dream shifted. He was on his way to the station, on an endless nightmare journey. His taxi first broke down in shapless rubbish and then changed to a donkey cart. Presently he was afoot, running to catch the train, and the houses and lamp posts ran by his side.

After hundreds of years he reached the station. It lay atop of thousands of steps. He toiled up, just in time to see the train shoot past him—its lighted windows running together in a golden streak.

He woke, with a shout of horror, to find himself in his chair, outside his hut.

"Hell! I've been asleep!"

He glanced at his watch, and then held it to his ear. It was still ticking. Five o'clock. He drew a sigh of relief. He had two and a half hours in which to catch his boat.

Then he realized that he ached in every joint and that his teeth chattered from cold. He stared around him in petulant dismay.

The whole island was wrapped in a thick white fog which blanketed the sea. Every landmark was obliterated. The trunks of the palms showed only as faint gray elements.

The fog, the unforeseen.

This island was, luckily, no paradise of creeper laced forest heights and plummy waterfalls. It had but to follow the track by the sea and he could not fail to reach the other end. It was only his knowledge of the possibility of losing all sense of direction, in a London fog, within half of one's doorstep, which made him respect three miles of muffled landscape.

He stopped abruptly, whistling, his eyes glued to the blurred white track where the coast spine of the island had chafed its scanty covering threadbare. He had only to hold to that.

Presently he stopped whistling in order to hurry while the going was good. At every step the fog was growing denser, building a solid wall of vapor across his path, so that he could see but a few feet distant.

He looked at his watch. It was best to hurry, for he was beginning to grow anxious about the truck. Yesterday it had been on well defined line, but today it had sprouted numerous unremembered tributaries.

After a while it forked distinctly. Clifton stopped to ponder and then cursed himself for his own question. He knew that what he needed was coincidence—the surety that he was plowing the right furrow. That—and the knowledge that he had time in hand.

On that score, his watch reassured him with a margin of nearly an hour and a half.

"I can do it on my head."

He plodded on, following the path which he definitely knew to be right. After ten minutes or more it seemed to him he was striking upwards, away from the coast. He stopped to listen for the voice of the sea, but could only hear a muted whisper everywhere.

In a sudden panic he retraced his steps to the fork and took the alternative track.

That the first path was the right one he discovered later, when he found himself slipping downwards on a perilous creak in the rocks. Flurried by the loss of time, he panted up the incline at top speed until he had found the fork—but not the original fork.

His confidence lasted until the new path entirely disappeared into the rough.

He wiped his face and looked at his watch. His nerves were beginning to betray him, for its hands had started their old trick of spinning round the dial. He must hurry. Time was rushing away.

At the knowledge, his judgment entirely deserted him. Trusting to his sense of direction, he left the safety of the track and cut blindly across the rough in the direction of the sea, in the hope of picking up his original path.

Only, he did not go in the direction of the sea, for the ocean had entered into the illusory game, lapping and murmuring in his face when it was in reality sucking at the cliffs behind him.

He went to pieces completely, cowering round in frantic and futile circles. He felt he was blundering in a lost world, somewhere in the fourth dimension, where Acton and a Pacific tide were one and the same place. At last he stopped, beaten to the knowledge that he was hopelessly lost.

He set his jaws tighter. To abandon method now was to court madness. If he struck out doggedly, in any given direction, he was bound, in time, to reach the primitive harbor. Even if he had failed, he must not give in. He must fight to the limit—and beyond.

At that moment the mist began to drift and swirl across his vision. A wind was springing up, shredding the fog to tatters. The wall of solid cloud before him ripped as though scratched with a talon, revealing a slice of heaving, scummy ocean, covered with white wisps, like the tangled hair of old drowned women.

And, just below him, reeling in the combers, blind drunk, was the Prince of Wales. Once more he was left behind.

The mist shifted yet more, revealing fresh vistas. Clifton gaped in astonishment as a familiar shape loomed at the end of one gap. It looked like his own hut, apparently not more than a quarter of a mile away.

New hope shot through him. Those blind wanderings, which had led him in exactly the opposite direction to his objective, might prove his salvation. The Prince of Wales was hugging the coast; she would pass close to the bluff where his hut was situated. If he could reach the reef where his canoe lay beached he could row out to the steamer.

He began to run. In five minutes he had run straight back into his dream. It was a pure nightmare effort, with leaden soles and stabbing breath, while palm trees floated by his side and columns of mist whirled like dervishes before him.

He had gained on the steamer. The hut was taking definite form, when two flying figures rushed out of the mist, cut across his path, and disappeared to view.

He saw one merely as an opaque silhouette, with flying hair and bare limbs. The other, however, in her scarlet bathing pareo, stood out in sharper relief. He recognized her as their nocturnal visitor—the flower docked siren.

The mist swallowed them up immediately, but he located them by their laughter. They were climbing down to Clifton's private bath. In a pool.

He was plodding on, now almost dead to sensation, when he was arrested by a grim memory. The horror that lurked in that pool. He must warn those girls.

He shouted. Again and again. But there was no answering hail. Stung to desperation by the thought of the Prince of Wales forgoing ahead of him, he ran on, only to stop again in indecision.

Was it necessary? All natives had nine lives in the water; they feared nothing that was in the sea. He ran on again.

Once more he halted. He thought of that girl as she stood, only last night, in the bath of moonlight, colorful, beautiful, and aghast. An exquisite work of the Creator. At the lowest value a life. And he thought of that same warm human creature struggling in the tentacles of the loathesome pulp.

It was no good. It was a life. He could never be happy with Stella, if this morning's memory stood between them. He had to be—decent. He had to warn that damned Kanaka girl.

"Of all the blooming luck"—he did not call it "blooming"—"of all the—"

Somewhere, out there in the fog blanket, the Prince of Wales was heading for Sydney and Stella. Every minute she was tearing out the heart of an emerald wave, spitting it out again in a spill of foam.

He had lost Stella again.

He lost his manhood to that minute when he was all a man. As he slid down the weed covered ledges, he half sobbed like a small boy whose treasures have been fished.

"Damn! Damn!"

The sun broke through the mist just as he reached the reef. It fell on a girl who stood, with arms extended, ready to plunge into the pool. Those arms were ivory white and the hair that veiled her shoulders a golden fleece.

She turned, at his loud cry.

"Stella!"

They were in each other's arms, at last, clinging together as though they could never be parted. Stella laughed and cried—and because that was not enough, talked through both her tears and laughter, for so much time had been wasted and there was so much to say.

"I was so afraid you wouldn't come to Sydney. And then I made friends with some argyle Americans and they brought me over here in their yacht. I couldn't risk losing you again. Why didn't you come last night? I waited and waited, until too late. I sent a message by your boys. This morning I just couldn't keep still, waiting to see you, so I came for a swim. O, Clifton! I felt, if you came to me, you were fated to miss the boat!"

Clifton strained her to him closer.

"Yes," he said brokenly, "fate."

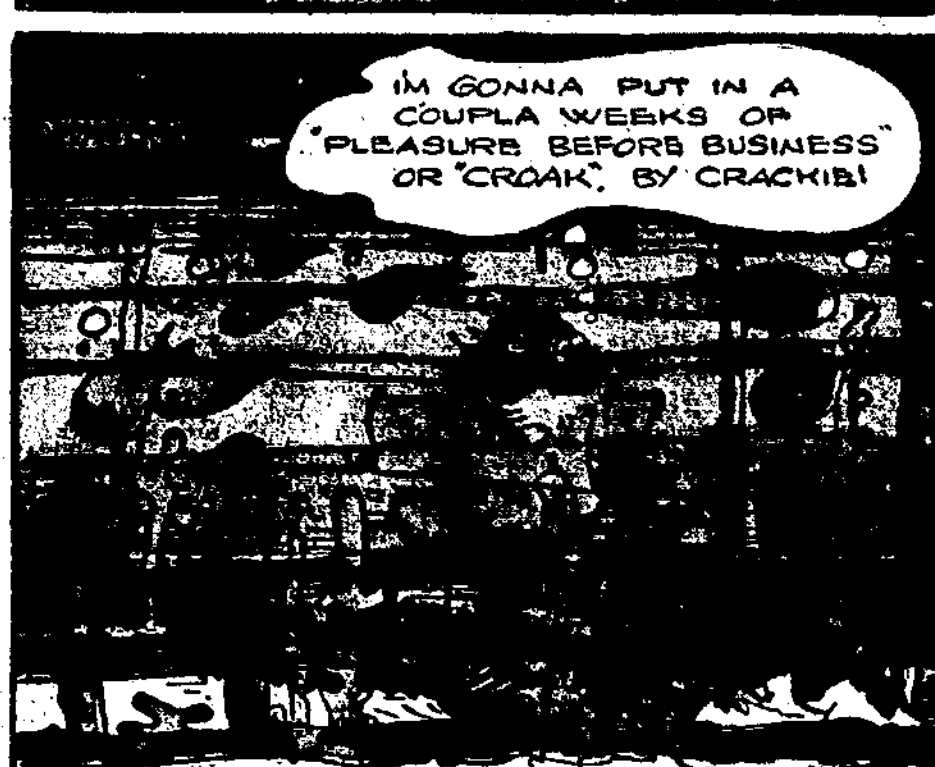
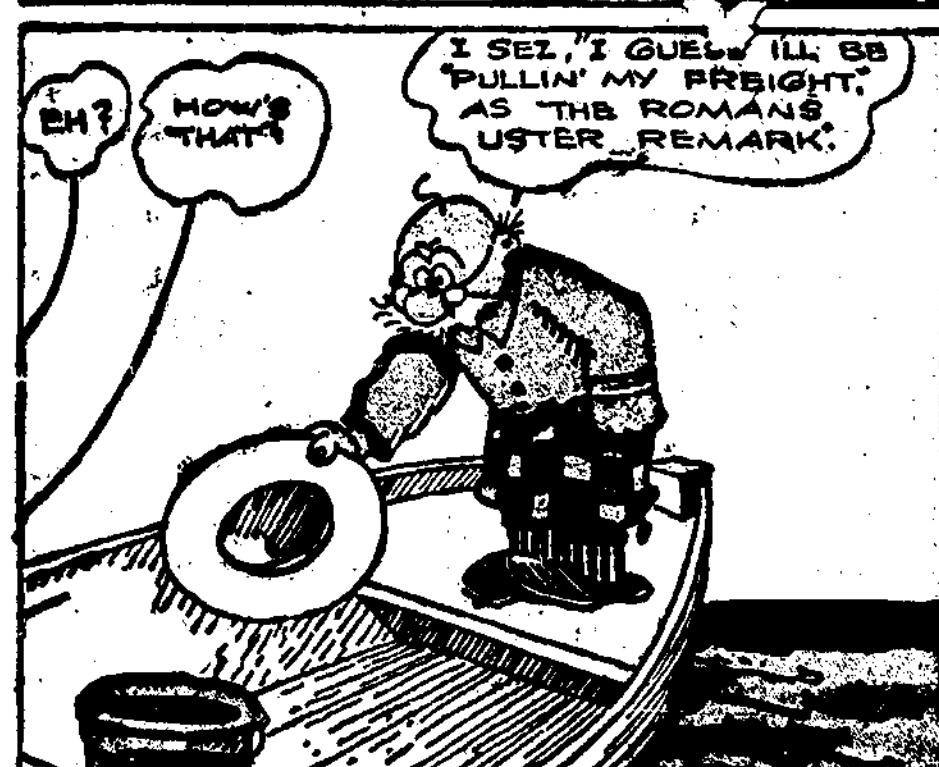
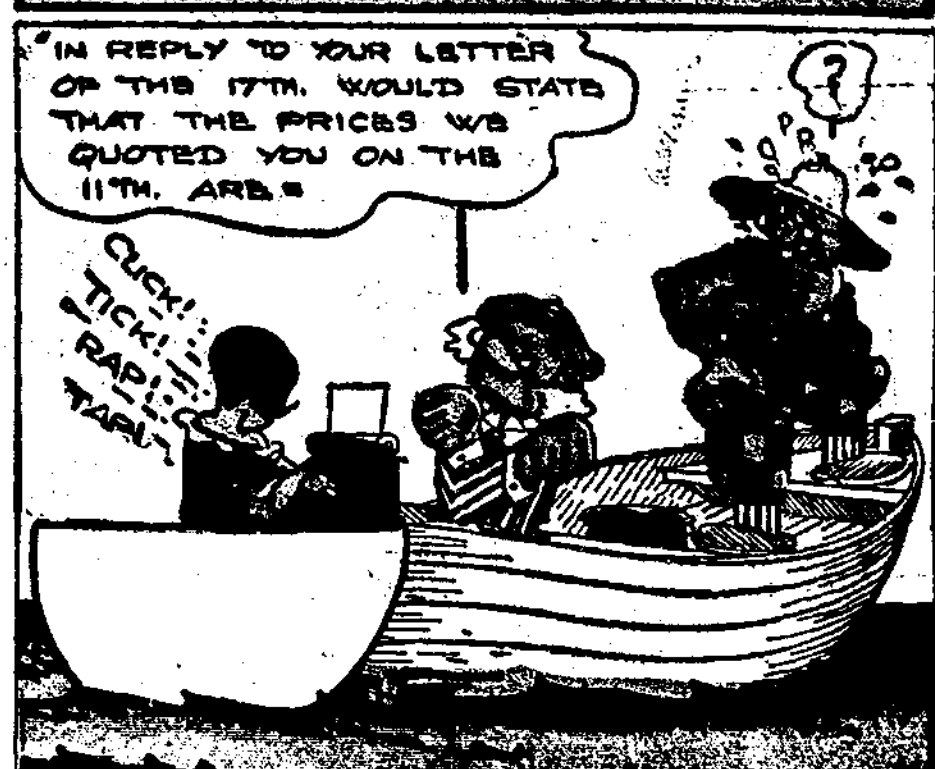
He glanced at the pool which sparkled in sapphire fire. Deep down under its surface, a long strand which looked like floating seaweed, showed as a dim purple shadow.

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AUGUST 10, 1924.



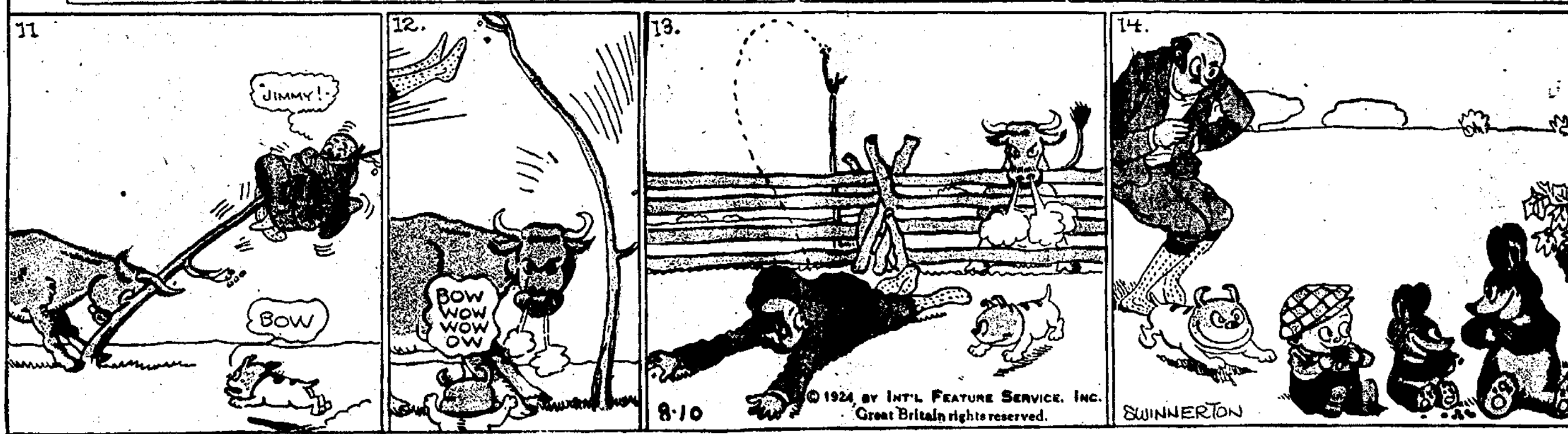
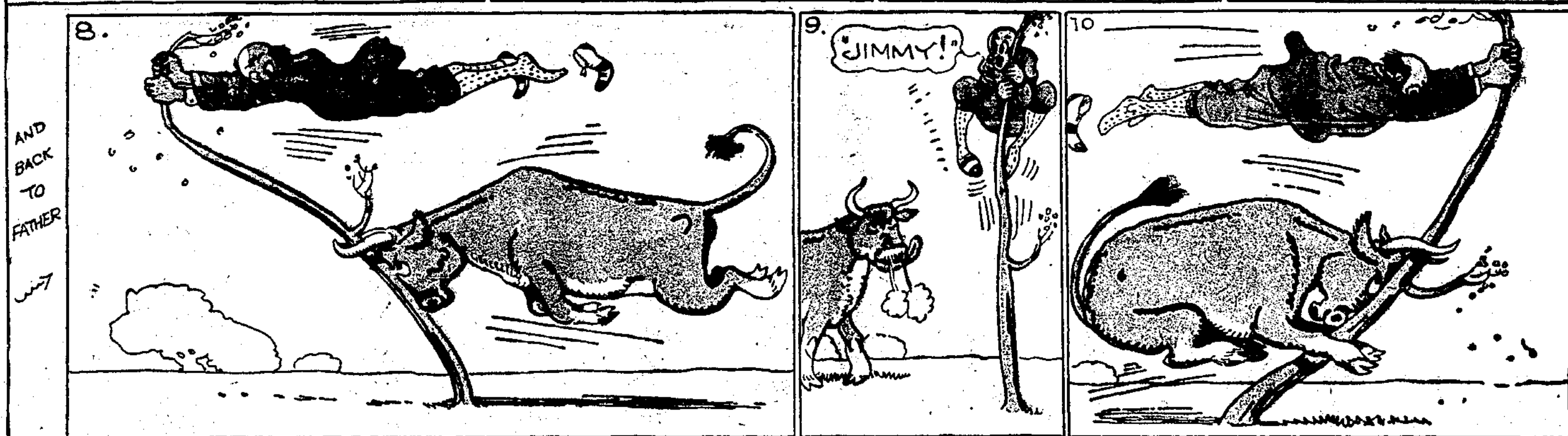
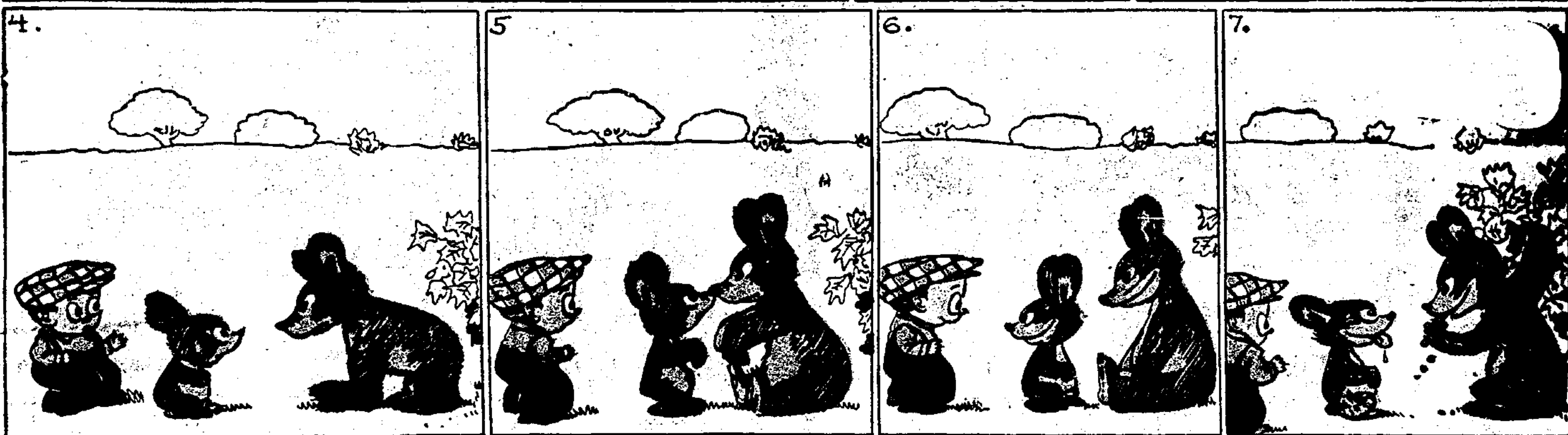
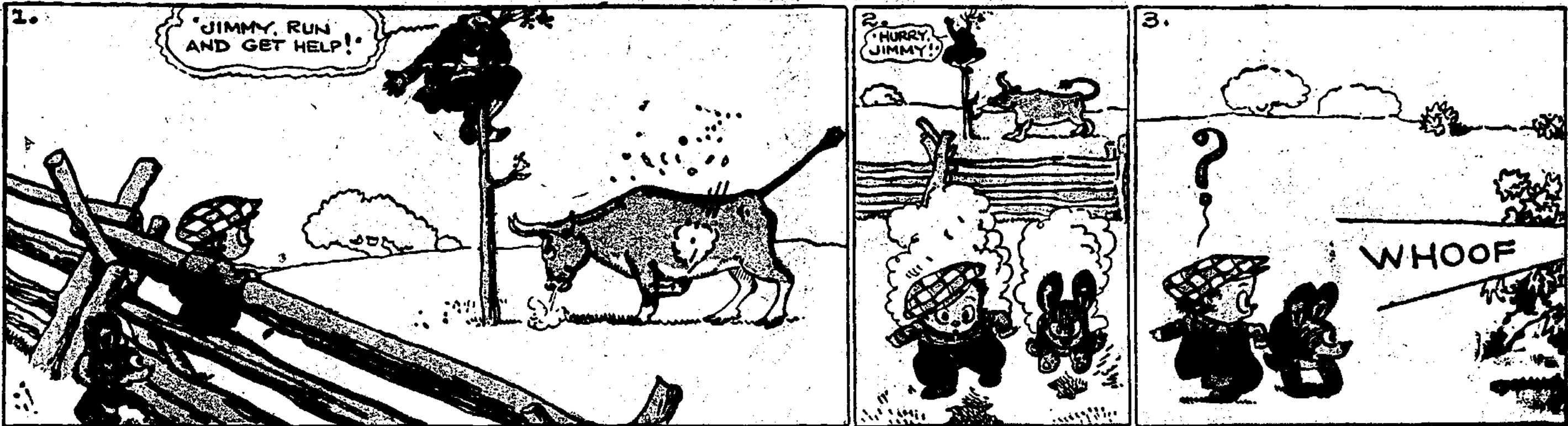
Polly-Paw's Going to Have a Vacation if He Has to Play Fish





Little Jimmy

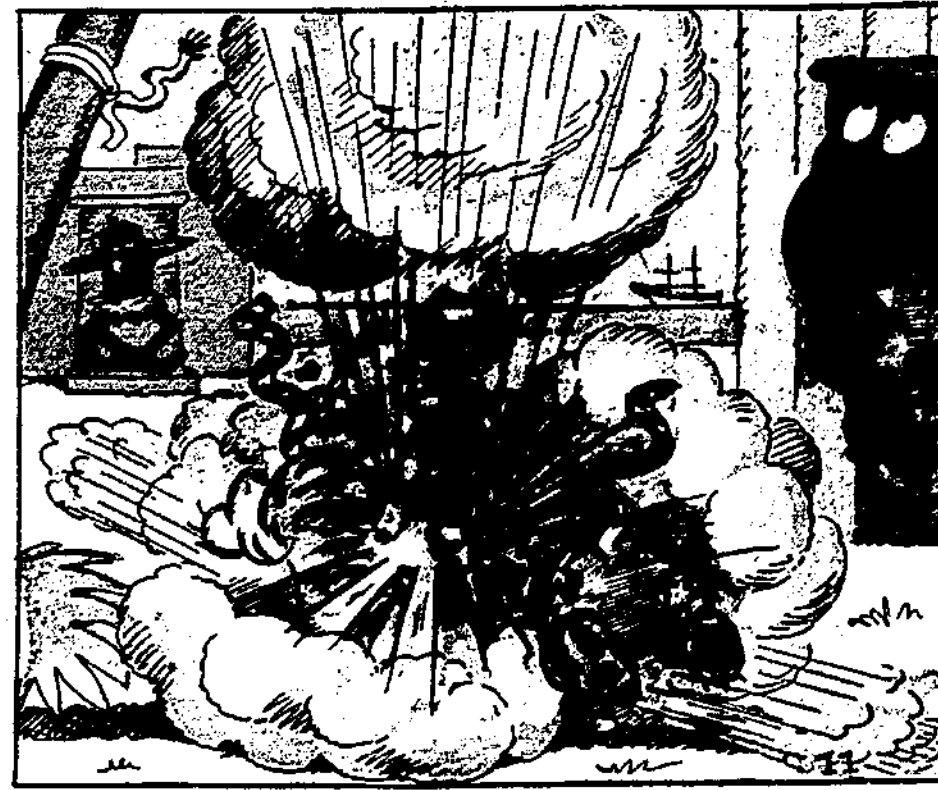
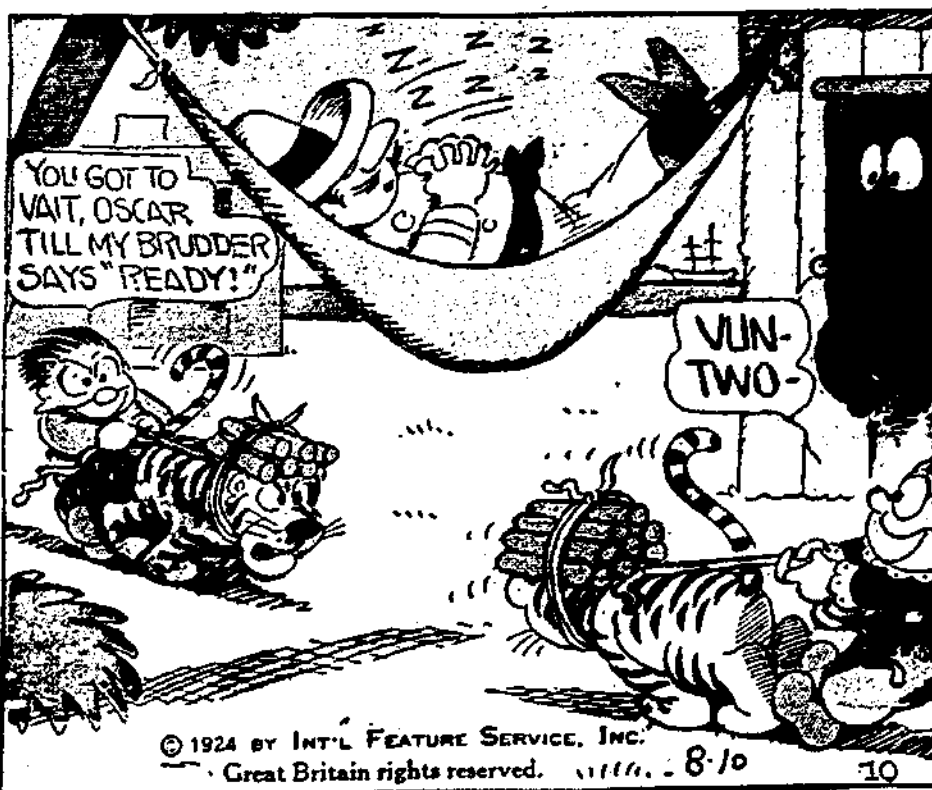
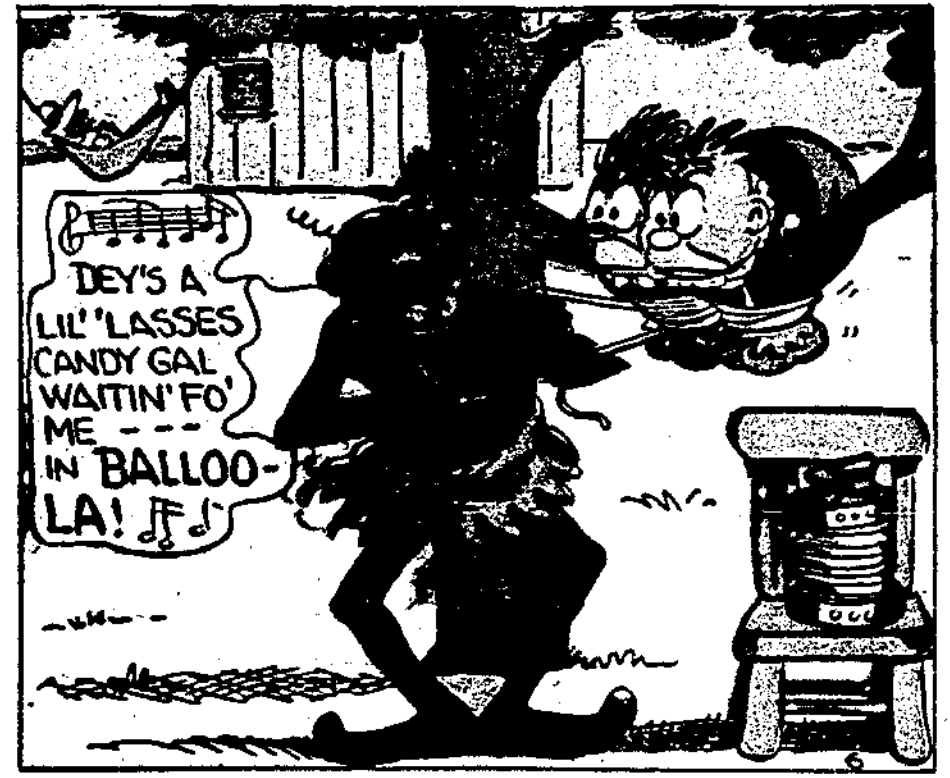
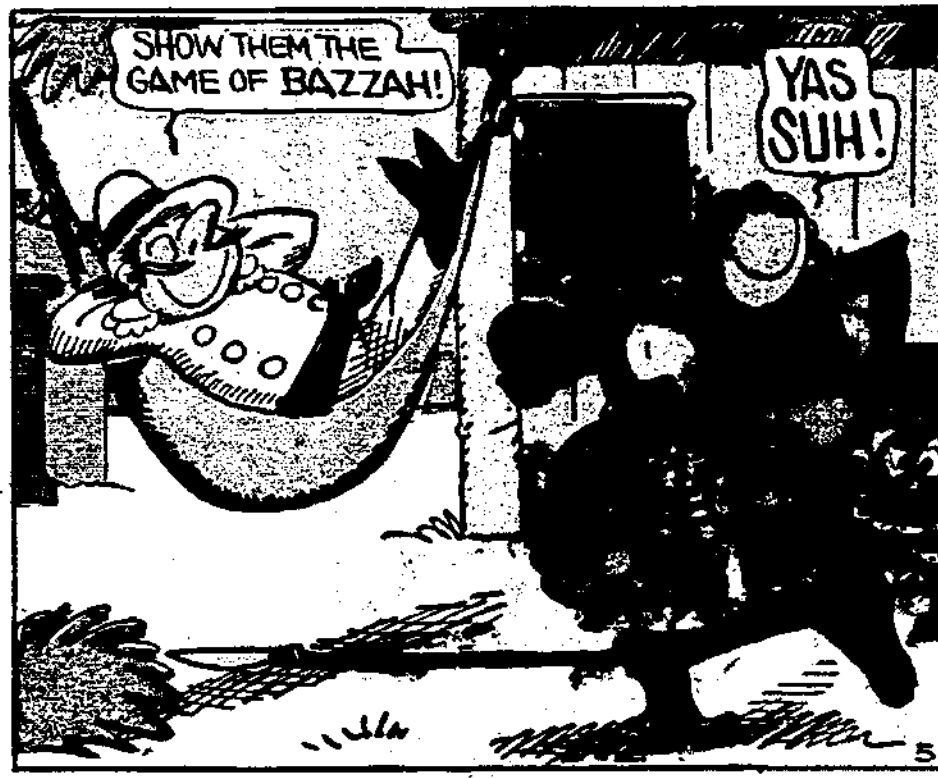
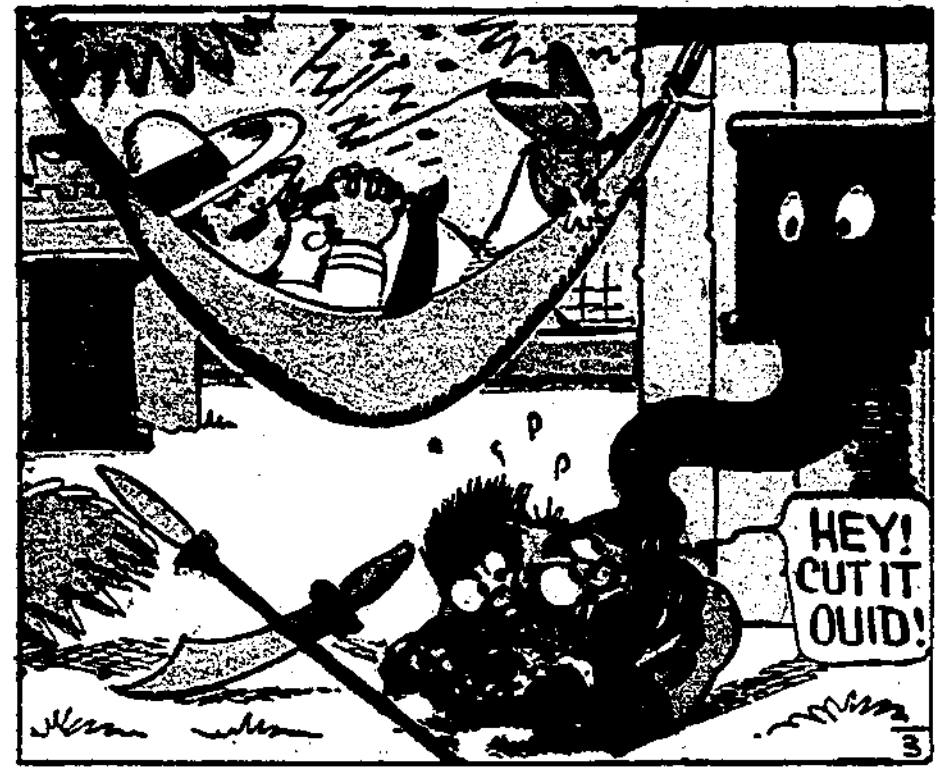
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Houston—Fair; roads good. San Antonio—Clear; roads good. Austin—Partly cloudy; roads good. In property damage at Thurman, Colo., late yesterday. deaux and a niece, Miss Vivian Web brought by neighbors, Major Logan sold. freight rates as stipulated by the Interstate Commerce commission. ton Post said in a copyrighted article today. Dr. Homer C. Simmons, Ed O'Reilly and Martin Dies. today. Dies was drowned in two feet of water.



The Katzenjammer Kids



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